

# WEATHER

Cloudy,  
Followed by  
Rain

# Daily Worker

★ ★  
2-Star  
Edition

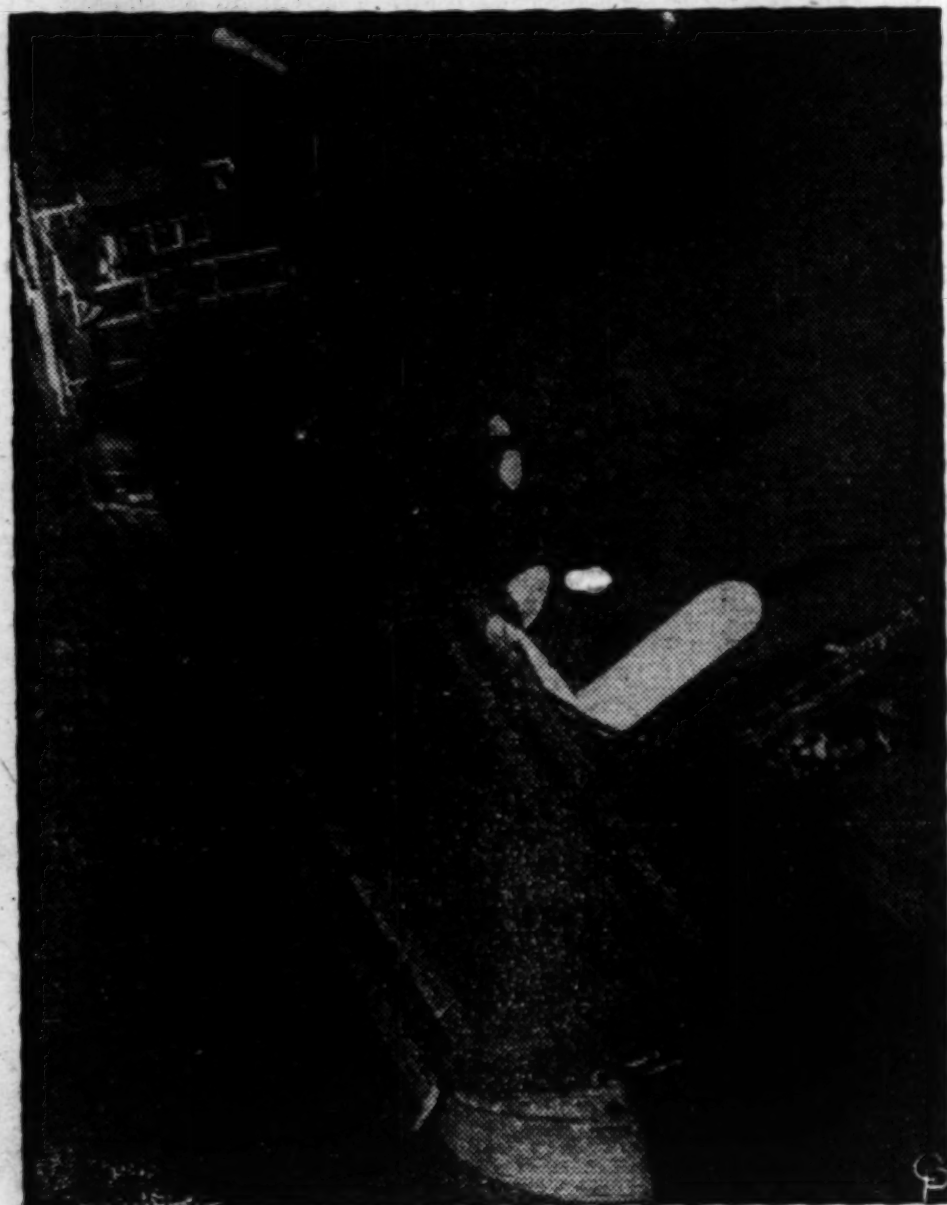
Vol. XXVI, No. 3

New York, Wednesday, January 5, 1949

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

# DENY U.S. MARINES WILL QUIT CHINA

## RAINED OUT



Swept from their airport by flood waters, this aerial view shows several private airplanes which were carried into the Housatonic river at Ansonia, Conn., where they crashed into a barge. Heavy rains of the past week sent the river rampaging over its banks.

## 12 DAYS REMAIN

### AN EDITORIAL

The government hopes to spring the Jan. 17 trial of the Communist Party leaders upon a public engrossed in the new Congress and whatever other headline sensations may be cooked up to spread hysteria.

The wait-and-see attitude of some persons with regard to this notorious trial plays right into the hands of this tactic. This tactic aims at wiping out 150 years of political liberty through a trial in which the indictments themselves are a frame-up. The Communists are accused of being Communists.

Twelve days remain before the trial.

We urge:

- Wire or write to President Truman urging dismissal of the indictments as violating the Bill of Rights.

- Prepare to join the Freedom Crusade Jan. 17-18 to Washington, D.C., led by the New York Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St. Call them for information.

- Send badly needed funds to the CRC to prepare the defense and defense actions by the people.

If a political party can be tried in court, you can say goodbye to democracy in our country.

## Navy Increasing Its Personnel in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.—Vice-Admiral Oscar E. Badger, U. S. Naval commander for the western Pacific, said today that "the U. S. Navy will continue to maintain adequate forces in the western Pacific, including Tsingtao and other Chinese waters." Badger, in Tsingtao, sent this statement to American Naval and Marine quarters in Shanghai in reply to a report by an American press association that U. S. Marines were withdrawing from China.

The statement from Badger's headquarters added:

"The (withdrawal) rumors were based on reports that the Marines have terminated their lease on the Shantung University Campus (at Tsingtao) where they maintain their barracks.

"Recently the Chinese Ministry of Education requested Admiral Badger to reconsider previous discussions as to the feasibility of returning the campus to Shantung University for educational purposes.

"Upon learning these discussions were being used as the basis of the above rumors, Admiral Badger directed that all turn-over discussions terminate."

The statement showed that, as far as Badger is concerned, there will be no further negotiations regarding the possibility of the Marines turning back the university to Chinese authorities at this time.

Six U. S. Army transport planes are scheduled to fly to Japan today in what is the start of the final transfer of the U. S. military mission's Air Division from China to Japan.

Soon the U. S. Navy will be the only American military branch represented in China. The Navy has shown no signs of departing. It has maintained its operations in Tsingtao, base for the western Pacific fleet, and is increasing its activities and personnel in Shanghai.

### QUOTE U. S. ENVOY

NANKING, Jan. 4.—Chinese newspapers quoted U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart today as saying that Chiang Kai-shek's New Year message was "what I personally have been working for in the past."

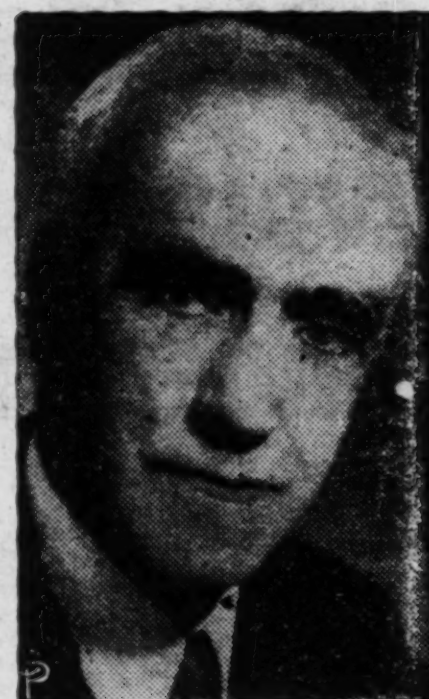
The reporter of the semi-official Central News Agency who interviewed Stuart said he had written the story for "private information, not for publication" after an off-the-record talk with the Ambassador. He said he had resigned because the story was released.

Asked whether the U. S. Government was informed beforehand about the contents of Chiang's message, or whether the U. S. had urged him to write it, Stuart replied that for the past year the U. S. had offered the Chinese Government no suggestions regarding its policies.

Meanwhile, the Peiping City Assembly and the Hupeh and Szechwan provincial assemblies joined the Shanghai City Council in urging both sides to issue an immediate cease-fire and reopen peace negotiations.

All Szechwan, in Southwestern China, was placed under martial law today, the official Central Daily News reported.

Unconfirmed reports in Nanking said that leaders of the outlawed Democratic League have been summoned from Peiping and Chungking to discuss the situation with Chiang.



AMBASSADOR STUART

## Demos Plan New Look For T-H Act

—See Page 3

## Rome Letter Ties Royall to Mindszenty Plot

—See Page 2

## U. S. Admits Sending Threat To Israelis

—See Page 2



# U.S. Admits Sending Threat to Israelis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The U. S. State Department admitted today that it had sent a note to Israel warning the Jewish State not to "invade" Egypt. The State Department said the Israeli government pointed out its forces entered Egyptian territory "solely in the course of military operations, and not with the intention of occupying Egyptian territory."

## BOVINE TRIPLETS BORN NEW YEAR'S DAY



Farmer Marcus De Leon, Lynwood, Calif., holds his daughter, Gloria, 2, on his knee as they admire bovine triplets, heifers weighing 50 pounds each, that were born on his farm New Year's Day.

# Letter from Rome Involves Royall In Mindszenty Plot

BUDAPEST, Jan. 4.—A letter implicating U. S. Secretary of War Kenneth Royall and Cardinal Spellman in Cardinal Mindszenty's plot against the Hungarian government was released here today.

## 'Pravda' Says Truman Tries to Hide Ruhr Deal

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today accused President Truman of lying in an effort to excuse "obviously illegal" actions in the German Ruhr industrial area.

An article by M. Marinin, commenting on Truman's recent Kansas City speech, rejected his charges that Russia had failed to live up to international agreements as "contradictions of the truth."

Marinin charged that the United States is "exporting crisis" and artificially maintaining world tension in an attempt "to postpone the explosion of an economic crisis."

The writer declared that "peace disturbs Wall Street's plans."

"The President's statements that the Soviet Union is allegedly failing to fulfill the Yalta and contradictions of the truth and of well-known facts," Marinin wrote.

"This declaration was needed in order to cover up the obviously illegal decisions about the Ruhr . . . flagrantly violating the Yalta and Potsdam agreements," he added.

The Pravda article accused America of basing her foreign policy on "three moral principles" designed to create a "world military and political crisis."

The article defined the three U. S. (Continued on Page 11)

The letter, which was from Monsignor Giovanni B. Montini, Undersecretary of the Holy See in Rome, to Mindszenty, said:

"The representative of the Holy See for the United States has sent me the copy of a letter Mr. Kenneth Royall submitted to His Eminence Archbishop (now Cardinal) Spellman. The letter referred to the Hungarian holy crown. Attached, I beg to send it to you as it deals with the case which is so near to your heart. Kissing the purple of your robe, I am your most faithful and devoted servant, Your Eminence, (signed Montini)."

Mindszenty has been arrested on charges of plotting to overthrow the Hungarian government. The government charges he:

Planned to place Archduke Otto von Hapsburg on the throne; asked the U. S., which had the crown, to turn it over to the Vatican instead of the Hungarian government; wanted himself to crown Otto so the Roman Catholic church could take credit for restoring the monarchy.

The government announced that Premier Istvan Dobi held a meeting with the Board of Bishops of the Catholic church which, "in (Continued on Page 11)

Meantime, press officer Michael J. McDermott denied reports that the note implied a warning that Israel's action might delay formal U. S. recognition of the Jewish state and cost the Jews the \$100,000,000 U. S. loan they seek.

He said that British Ambassador Sir Oliver Frank had called last week on acting Secretary of State Lovett "to say that if Israeli forces did not withdraw from Egyptian territory the British government would have to consider its position under its treaty of alliance with Egypt of 1936."

The treaty provides that either country will come to the aid of the other in event of attack.

TEL AVIV, Jan. 4.—An Israeli government spokesman charged today that Britain was sending troop reinforcements to Aqaba, opposite the southern tip of Palestine, and had completed plans to send troops to the Egyptian frontier opposite the Negev area.

The Egyptian high command has threatened gas attacks against Jewish settlements, after charging the Israeli troops with using gas.

An Israeli military spokesman said, the Egyptian threat had been made to Brig. Gen. William Riley, chief United Nations observer in Palestine, by the Egyptian commander in the Negev.

The Jewish spokesman denied the Egyptian charges.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 4.—An Egyptian spokesman asserted today that the biggest battle of the Palestine war was raging in the Negev. Jewish troops were attacking in waves in an attempt to force the Egyptians from all southern Palestine, he said.

A United Press Tel Aviv dispatch quoted Israeli government sources that Aubrey Eban, their delegate to the United Nations, would tell the Security Council when it meets at Lake Success, N. Y., tomorrow that Israeli troops have cleared the Egyptians from "Israel's" soil.

## Repulse New Dutch Landing

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 4 (UP).—Republican troops repulsed a landing attempt by two Dutch LST's on the northern tip of Sumatra at Oelheue, reliable sources said today.

Oelheue, northwest of the seaport city of Koetaradja, was a Dutch naval anchorage and airfield before World War II.

Since the beginning of the Dutch East Indies offensive, no communique has mentioned action in North Sumatra. The Republicans, however, repeatedly have claimed that a provisional, emergency government exists on the island.

The Dutch had informed the United Nations Security Council that the cease fire, which they promised for Java on New Year's Eve, would take effect in Sumatra "two or three days" later.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

CHIANG'S New Year message asking the Communists to surrender has now been backed by U. S. Ambassador Stuart. That makes two people in China who agree to the proposal.

# Third Instalment Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong

## The Long March

TEN YEARS of civil war was the price the Chinese people paid for the great split. Chiang's anti-Communist war became the excuse for every repression, for jailings, tortures, murders of all vocal democrats. The corrupt rule of the degenerating Kuomintang doomed the countryside to banditry, flood and famine, driving tens of millions of peasants from their homes.

By 1934, China had 65,000,000 homeless refugee peasants, according to Prof. Charles Hodges, in Asia magazine—a number half as great as the populations of the United States!

The Communists, however, survived. Their membership dropped from 50,000 to 10,000 after the storm of Chiang's first repressions. Chen Tu-hsiu, discredited, was dropped from the leadership. Painfully the ranks formed again around new leaders.

"These made mistakes in the other direction," said Lu Ting-yl to me in Yenan. "For many years there were mistakes of the left."

The first "leftist" mistake was the launching of uprisings in isolated cities in winter of 1927-28, after Chiang's coup d'etat. The first such uprising, the Canton Commune, is still considered justified, though it was drowned in blood. "It was a rearguard action of the Great Revolution, needed to announce our program to the people," said Lu. Later uprisings in Chiang-policed cities were clearly hopeless, just a bloody waste.

More successful was the movement that began far from the cities, in the hills of South China, under a new leader, Mao Tse-tung.

Mao Tse-tung, at this time in his early thirties, was the son of a Hunan farmer, and one of the founders of the Chinese Communist Party. When the Communists were bloodily suppressed in the cities, Mao turned to the hungry peasants of Hunan. In the spring of 1928 his small band, known as the "Peasants' Self-Defense Corps," met the remnants of the revolutionary armies under Gen. Chu Teh at the border of Hunan and Kiangsi. They formed a "Soviet Border District" of seven counties, with an arsenal and a military training school. They had 3,000 armed men all told, but Mao had a new idea.

A SOLDIER in the People's Army of China that is sweeping Chiang into the sea.

Mao's idea was that in a country so vast, so chaotic and with such poor communications as China, the "democratic revolution" need not conquer the entire country at once. "Armed bases of the revolution" could be set up most easily in the hills at the border of two provinces where the spheres of different warlords overlapped. If these bases won the peasants' support by giving them land, democratic government and means of defense against bandits, they might last through periods of "revolutionary ebb" and could later expand throughout the nation.

Here Mao diverged from the European pattern of revolution and did his own thinking, based on his knowledge of China. Borders between countries are fortified in Europe; they are no place for new regimes to start. In China, a warlord's strength (Continued on Page 7)

# New Billion Asked For Occupation Cost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Administration will ask Congress for \$1,100,000,000 for occupation costs in Germany, Japan and Korea in the next fiscal year, after having spent \$1,300,000,000 the previous year, Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall disclosed today.

At the same time, the State Department announced that the United States and Britain have agreed to continue joint economic operation of their two zones in Germany until March 31. By then it is planned that an agreement with France will turn "Bizonia" into "Trizonia." Royall's announcement was the first public statement on any major part of President Truman's new budget which he will hand to Congress next week.

Royall said the \$1,100,000,000 will include about \$500,000,000 for Ger-

many and \$600,000,000 for Japan and Korea.

Royall also told a news conference:

He stands on his estimate of last fall that war is not now imminent. Production in Germany is now up to 72 percent of the 1936 level.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, has promised to report soon on the possibility of bringing Ilse Koch to trial on new war crimes charges.

Veneral disease rates and court martials of American troops in Europe are down about 50 per cent.

U. S. Officers attached to Greek (Continued on Page 11)



## 7 Clergymen Back Freedom March

Seven leading New York City clergymen have endorsed the Civil Rights Congress Freedom Crusade to Washington Jan. 17-18 and the Crusade's demand that the indictment against the 12 Communist leaders be dismissed. Announcement of their endorsement was made yesterday by William Lawrence, New York State executive secretary of the CRC.

The clergymen who endorsed the Crusade are the Rev. W. W. McCullough and the Rev. Edward D. McGowan, of the Bronx; the Rev. William Hogans, Sr. and William Hogans, Jr., of Jamaica; Rabbi Jonah Caplin, Astoria; the Rev. J. C. N. Davis, of Manhattan, and Rabbi Sidney N. Bogner, of the Sunnyside Jewish Center, Queens.

### ANTI-BIAS BILLS HELD

The Freedom Crusade will call for passage by Congress of anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, fair employment practice legislation, and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

"I heartily endorse the Civil Rights Legislative Congress (Jan. 17-18) and its heroic work in behalf of the common man," declared Rabbi Bogner.

"To preserve the principles of freedom and liberty," he said, "we must be prepared to join with our fellow Americans who are dedicated to secure these fundamental rights. Regardless of creed, race or color, united by these broad principles of faith, we march onward to the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth. My best wishes for your success."

### 19 MASS MEETINGS

In connection with the crusade, the Civil Rights Congress announced it will sponsor a series of 19 mass meetings between Jan. 19 and 17, in the city's five boroughs.

These meetings will hear speakers of various political and religious faiths and indicted leaders of the Communist Party. Communist leaders scheduled to address these rallies include John Williamson, City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Daily Worker editor John Gates, Henry Winston, all of whom face trial in less than two weeks, and Elizabeth Gurley Flinn.

In addition, there are scheduled hundred of smaller shop, neighborhood and apartment house meet-

### Freedom Crusade Tickets on Sale

Special train tickets for the Freedom Crusade to Washington, Jan. 18 will be on sale at New York State Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St., OR 9-1657. The price of the ticket is \$10. The office will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ings to back the Freedom Crusade.

"It is not 12 men (that are to be tried in Federal Court on Jan. 17, but a political philosophy," Lawrence declared. "The question to be decided by the court is not in the court's jurisdiction, nor in the jurisdiction of a jury of 12 or 20 Americans. The question of political philosophy is one for the people to decide in a democratic manner."

"The people should see to it that this American version of the Reichstag trial never takes place."

## Plan 'Reform' of Un-Americans

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) evinced no interest today in plans to modify procedures of the House Un-American Committee, or change

its personnel. Asked about various reports of such plans, he said he hadn't heard them, hadn't discussed them, and had made no decision affecting the future of this body. To him, the House Un-American Committee "is still a standing committee of the House," he said. Personnel of all committees will be known in about 10 days, Rayburn said.

A few other Democrats more responsive to the pressure of public

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Democratic Party policymakers have decided to rejuvenate the Taft-Hartley law and bury the Wagner Act for good, it was determined today. House Speaker Sam Rayburn gave the Democratic Party plan away today when he said



REP. RAYBURN

"I shouldn't think Congress would pass a bill repealing all labor legislation, putting nothing in its stead."

The same idea was expressed in more detail by Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich), chairman-to-be of the House Labor Committee that will consider any labor legislation.

Lesinski said the Taft-Hartley law would be retained until "an entirely new labor law" is written. He said he would not press for restoration of the Wagner Act because "we want to be fair to all sides." His version of the new labor law adopted the proposals offered last week by David Dubinsky, Social-Democratic president of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Lesinski said he would propose retention of the T-H non-Communist affidavit provision, extending it to cover employers. Restraints on nationwide "emergency strikes" and "wildcat" strikes were favored by the Michigan Democrat. He said he plans to confer shortly with hold-over members of the House Labor Committee and with Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. The conference would examine proposals for the new labor law, and when agreement is reached the proposals will be taken to President Truman for his approval.

These conferences would take place before any hearings on the new law are held by the House Labor Committee, Lesinski said.

### AGAINST CIO PLAN

His proposals were in direct conflict with those offered by the CIO. The CIO, at its convention after the elections, called for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and immediate reenactment of the Wagner Act. "There's no compromise in the offing," a CIO spokesman declared.

Lesinski, however, said he has been in touch with AFL President William Green. He said he convinced Green that the Taft-Hartley law should be retained until a new labor law is written.

He made it plain he is taking ad-

## Congress Hears Truman Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Truman will hand his foreign and domestic program to Congress tomorrow. He will deliver in person to a joint Senate-House Session at 1 p. m. EST., his State of the Union message.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters today he expected the message would find "considerable favor" among the Congressmen elected with Truman.

The State of the Union message will be followed Friday with the President's economic report and a budget message next Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's office has informed the committee handling President Truman's inaugural parade that New York State will not be represented by a float, it was disclosed tonight.

### State Rent Body To Hold Hearing

The State Temporary Commission to Study Rents will hold a public hearing on administration of local rent and eviction controls on Thursday at the Bar Association Building, 42 W. 44 St. Representatives of both tenants and owners of rental property will appear.

On the following day the City Rent Commission will also hold hearings on the same matter.

### Queen Mary Delayed

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Jan. 4 (UP).—The Queen Mary's departure for New York was delayed another day for repairs today and 15 passengers, including Russian United Nations delegate Jacob Malik, arranged for air passage instead.

## Report Attacks on Puerto Ricans in B'klyn

By Joseph North

Puerto Ricans in New York, discovering that the Daily Worker is the only metropolitan daily evidencing helpful interest in their community, have brought our attention to

a number of cases of violence against them that indicate the pattern is citywide. And it is spreading.

### Hear Sayre's Ex-Secretary

The Federal Grand Jury yesterday heard Eunice Lincoln, former secretary of Francis B. Sayre, former Assistant Secretary of State. She told reporters she had a "general discussion of the problems and affairs" of Sayre's department.

Miss Lincoln said she worked "in a very small office" from 1936 to 1939 with Alger Hiss. Asked her opinion of Hiss, she said he was "a very erudite gentleman—I feel he was capable." She said she was "as much surprised as any one else" at Whittaker Chambers' charges.

The Grand Jury also heard testimony by Felix August Inslerman, who refused to identify himself other than to say he was 38 years old, married, and had one son, three years old. His attorney told reporters that Inslerman had never worked in the State Department and never was a Communist.

Chambers was summoned to the Grand Jury rooms but did not testify, although he was questioned by FBI agents.

Monday this newspaper told of a hoodlum invasion into the home of Louis Carattini, at 284 Mulberry St., in the Lower East Side. Three Puerto Ricans were stabbed by nine unidentified men wielding knives and shouting, "Get out of this neighborhood."

Since Monday the following instances have been reported here:

Ramon Giboyeaux, of 95 Lawrence St., Brooklyn, a Puerto Rican carpenter, father of three children, reported that last week somebody set fire to his apartment house, tenanted chiefly by Puerto Ricans. Giboyeaux had received threats from anonymous individuals warning him to move away.

### SAME PATTERN

The pattern here, in Brooklyn, miles removed from the Mulberry St. invasion reported here Monday, is similar.

It is repeated in the case of Jesus Colon, president of the Spanish-speaking section of the International Workers Order, who lives in south Brooklyn, another area considerably distant from the Lower

opinion were busy planting the idea that the party leadership intended to reform the committee. Several bills have been drafted in both the House and the Senate which would establish by "fair play" procedures for investigating committees, including the Un-Americans.

One Democrat who declined use of his name said Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) would be kept off the committee by a parliamentary maneuver.

### SEEK JOINT BODY

Under the guise of reforming the committee, Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) is recommending the creation of a joint House-Senate committee of 14 to investigate "Un-American" activities. He will introduce his bill tomorrow immediately after President Truman delivers his State of the Union message, a staff member said. It will provide that the new committee draft a code of procedure to be submitted to Congress within 30 days.

Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) has already introduced a similar measure in the House.

Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill) majority leader, issued a statement yesterday announcing his plan to introduce a resolution tomorrow to "protect witnesses before congressional committees against unwarranted attacks."

Previously President Truman referred to the Un-American group as a "dead committee" and Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I), national chairman of the Democratic Party, called it a "committee without a future."

### COMING in this week's WORKER

## An Open Letter on Wages

From: Eugene Dennis, general secretary; John Williamson, labor secretary, National Committee, Communist Party.

## CONGRATULATE BRONX CP ON 'WORKER' SUB VICTORY

"Hearty congratulations" were sent to the Bronx Communist Party yesterday by the Communist State Executive Board on the completion of the Bronx quota of 4,000 additional Worker subscriptions in six weeks.

In a statement signed by Robert

Thompson, state chairman, and William Norman, state secretary, the board said that the Bronx accomplishment "should lead the way for the entire organization to complete the state quota of 23,000 by Jan. 19 and 20, the period of the Lenin Memorial meetings, which will also celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Daily Worker."

Addressed to Isidore Begun, Bronx Party chairman, the message declared that the results are "a significant indication that the American people can and will resist Wall Street's attempts to outlaw the Communist Party and destroy the Bill of Rights."

## N Y State Worker Scoreboard

16,391 Subscriptions Turned in to Date

	Quota	Turned in	%
BRONX .....	4,000	4,007	100
QUEENS .....	1,500	1,320	88
MANHATTAN .....	7,500	6,000	80
BROOKLYN .....	7,500	4,867	65
UPSTATE .....	1,500	197	13

Over the Top (23,000) by the 25th Anniversary of the Daily Worker

(Continued on Page 11)



REG'AR FELLERS—Sure Fire

By Gene Byrnes



## Furriers' Militant Union Policy Pays Dividends

By Robert Friedman

The fur workers have heard it before. They remember how, until they cleaned house in their own union years ago, a rightwing leadership ignored grievances, played ball with employers, and used thugs to terrorize the rank and file—all under the slogan, "Drive the Communists out of the industry."

The slogan has a familiar ring these days. Workers in transport, maritime and other industries have it dinned into their ears as a substitute for pork and chops, while their right-wing union officers dance down the primrose path with bankers, brass and diplomats.

But the fur workers, under the leadership of men like Ben Gold, Irving Potash and others, are finding still, today as two decades ago, that their unshakable policy of militant trade unionism, unpopular though it may be in top CIO and AFL quarters, continues to pay dividends.

### A FUR LEADER TALKS

Talk with the leaders of just one section of this proudly left-wing union—the Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board. Listen to youthful Leon Straus, World War II veteran, leader of the Bronx American Labor Party and executive secretary of the Joint Board:

"Recently one of our locals, Local 64, was negotiating a contract with the auction houses. The employers argued that they hadn't been making enough profit to warrant a wage increase. If we had followed the thinking of, let us say, the Textile Union, we would have forgotten about increases and the workers would have had to bear the burden of increased living costs themselves.

"But," Straus continued, leaning forward in his chair at Joint Board headquarters, 245 Seventh Ave., "instead our union said: 'It's not the

union's responsibility to ensure the employers' profits.'"

"Our job is to get the workers as close to a living wage as we can get."

The Fur Workers, which had called for a strike vote, and made

all necessary preparations, won their wage increases.

That wasn't all. Right wing leaders, Straus pointed out, might have joined with the employers in such a situation to demand higher prices (Continued on Page 10)

## 'Post' Columnists Rap School Inquisition

New York Post education columnists yesterday urged reforms in Board of Education procedures in order to protect teachers from the current inquisition. Mrs. Minnie Gutridge committed suicide after she

was questioned on her political beliefs without advance notice by top school authorities, including Nicholas Buccell, Board attorney.

Johanna Lindlof and Frances H. Kohan, joint authors of the column, "Education in Progress," found it odd that Buccell should engage in preliminary questioning of Mrs. Gutridge when he might later on be called upon to prosecute her.

"Officials argue," said the column, "that since this questioning of Mrs. Gutridge was considered an informal preliminary, she needed no personal witness nor attorney to protect her. If it were to be so informal, why send the Board's attorney and an expert stenographer, as well as the assistant superintendent?"

too many hate mongers have suddenly acquired private 'pumpkin patches' from which they extract earth worms and time-stained accusations which can imperil lives and professional status as in the Duggan and Condon cases."

Reforms urged by the column were that teachers have a defender who is free of pressure, give the defendant the option of having a legal adviser or teacher-defender at every inquiry; give the accused advanced notice of questioning, the name of the accuser, and nature of accusation; and require every accuser to face the accused so "as to flush out villifiers who hid in anonymity."

### SHOVELS WAY OUT



MOVIE STAR of the silent films and a former Ziegfeld beauty, Dorothy Mackall piles a snow shovel at a ranch near Reno, Nev. She is preparing to go to court to seek a divorce from Harold J. Patterson, an orchid grower in Bergenfield, N. J.

## 800 Locked Out by 41 Fur Firms

The CIO Furriers Joint Council yesterday charged 41 shops with violating the union agreement in locking out 800 workers to force a wage reduction. Not only will the workers refuse to accept any cut, the Council declared, but the union will ask for wage increases to compensate for rising prices and lack of work.

The union agreement, the Council asserted, provides for submission of all disputes to adjustment, mediation and arbitration. The union also charged the employers association with plotting the lockout.

Overwhelming majority of the employers, however, have refused to be a party to the plot, the union said. The association has 750 members.

### DEMAND END OF LOCKOUT

At a union-association conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday, the Council demanded that the association instruct the employers to withdraw the lockout, reinstate all workers immediately with full pay for lost time, and submit all disputes to the regular machinery.

In a similar dispute shortly after the contract was signed last May, the association sued the union for \$5,000,000 in damages. Two weeks ago, the Appellate Division of the courts rendered a decision against the association.

The court held that the association had violated the contract by attempting to bypass the regular mediation and arbitration machinery.

Al's Selections, by the Daily Worker's racing handicapper, appears daily in the Daily Worker 2-star edition.

50 LET OUT 50  
MUSKRAT COATS  
\$488.00 tax included

These coats were made to sell at twice the price. Selected skins, finest workmanship, beautifully blended and highly styled.

Must all go during month of January

PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs

The Monton Mart  
307—7th Ave. Room 704  
near 28th St. AL 5-3920

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES glows over "the hearty display of good-will all over the Chamber when Sam Rayburn was elected Speaker."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM sees as "unanswerable" the reasoning of the Supreme Court in ruling that states may enact laws to forbid the closed shop.

THE SUN says the vote on the House Rules setup was "no genuine test of the possible voting strength of an alliance between conservative Democrats and the Republican minority."

THE POST recognizes that "negotiations with Russia are necessary to ease our war fever." But it has the naive idea that

the capitalist system has no basic internal contradictions and that "then our present boom could be continued through the definitely sounder policy of keeping American purchasing power soaring—not through government arms expenditures but through reduced prices and adequate wages."

THE STAR says that "The responsibility for carrying out his program lies squarely with Mr. Truman's own party."

THE MIRROR'S Walter Winchell writes: "What's the good of listing these outfits (as subversive) if they are allowed to continue their subversive activities?"

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says that "The prospect that Michael J. Quill, stormy petrel of New York City's transportation may again become president of the CIO's Industrial Council, newly reorganized under Right Wing auspices, will hardly inspire public confidence." The Trib's worried about Quill's "irresponsibility," but is not naive enough to question "The Dime's" staunch company-unionism.

## Daily Worker

Registered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1979.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Foreign)  
Daily Worker & The Worker... \$5.75 \$6.75 \$12.50  
Daily Worker... 5.00 6.75 10.00  
(Manhattan and Bronx)  
Daily Worker & The Worker... \$6.00 \$7.50 \$14.00  
Daily Worker... 5.25 6.50 12.00

## HELP

### SQUASH THE INDICTMENTS AGAINST THE 12 COMMUNIST PARTY LEADERS!

EVERY NEW READER IS A NEW FIGHTER FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

"Europe is buzzing with the Trial of the Twelve: Ten years in jail and \$10,000—for what? Believing in Marxism? Europeans can't understand that. They've believed in Marxism for a century. It smells to them like preparations for fascism, these trials. And they've seen all that, too. That's why Europe is rooting for The Twelve."

—Joseph Strobein.

This sub in honor of HENRY WINSTON

The Worker

### SPECIAL OFFER

- ☐ 1 year only \$2.00
- ☐ 5 Months for \$1.00
- ☐ 6 Months for \$1.50

You Can Save 50¢ by Subscribing Now

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ P.O. Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

THE WORKER—50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.



## 6 Trenton Negroes Ill in Death House

Illness and cell-weariness due to lack of exercise is sapping the strength of the six Trenton Negroes railroaded to the death house last August in the Horner murder case.

Mrs. Emma English, mother of Collis English, 23, and mother-in-law of McKinley Forrest, 35, told the Daily Worker that the two men were ill and had to be attended by prison doctors regularly. All of the men, Mrs. English said, complained of lack of exercise when she visited her son recently. "They

can only exercise once a week," she reported. "Otherwise they must stay in their cells. They haven't had any fresh air since last August."

### HEART CONDITION

Young English is a Navy veteran who receives disability compensation on account of a chronic heart condition.

An inquiry at the state prison as to the possibility of removing the six men from the death house since their sentences have been appealed brought the following answer from an official:

"The rule is that as long as they remain here they will have to remain in the death house."

Other rules of the death house prevent the men from receiving articles except through the prison chaplain. Visitors are limited to mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers who may visit the prison once a month.

Mrs. English said that money can be sent the men to buy fruit and cigarettes. The money is deposited with the warden who charges purchases to their account, she pointed out.

Meantime defense lawyers are busy preparing briefs to be filed with in the Jersey Supreme Court at its next session.

## Tornado in South Kills 49; Seek Bodies

WARREN, Ark., Jan. 4 (UP).—Rescue crews dug into the rubble today, searching for more victims of a tornado which killed at least 49 persons in a 100-mile sweep through northwest Louisiana and southeast Arkansas.

There were 44 dead in Warren alone, and estimates of the injured here ranged from 270 to 400. Mayor Jimmy Hurley estimated damage to the city at more than \$1,000,000. The American Red Cross allocated \$50,000 in emergency funds for Warren, and regional officials said they would ask for \$100,000 more.

## THE FACTS IN THE TRENTON FRAME-UP

### Frame-up facts:

William Horner, Trenton dealer in second-hand furniture was fatally injured in his North Broad Street store on the morning of last Jan. 27. In the hospital, where he later died \$1,500 was found on his person.

Fifteen suspects were picked up within five days and presented for identification to Mrs. Elizabeth, lone eyewitness to the tragedy. She failed to identify a single suspect, and the original description of the men are known only to the police.

On Feb. 6, Collis English, 23-year-old Negro Navy veteran, was arrested in his home, 37 Church St., on a traffic complaint. His brother-in-law, McKinley Forrest, was arrested

the following morning when he visited English in the First Precinct Police Station. Both men allege that statements of "guilt" were forced from them by use of a combination of beatings and druggings while in custody of the police.

These statements, which appear to have been written to fit an official version of the crime, involved four other men—Horace Wilson, 7; Ralph Cooper 23; James Thorpe, 24; and John MacKenzie, 24, all of whom were rounded up and charged with robbery and murder. Since some of the men did not know each other, a perusal of the court record indicates that the police "statements" were written after all of them had been arrested.

A nine-week trial in Mercer

County Court ended last August in death sentences for the six Negroes. They are now in the death house awaiting execution pending appeal to the Supreme Court of New Jersey. An all-white jury of nine women and three men brought in a guilty verdict despite the testimony of eyewitnesses, including two state witnesses, that the murderers were "light-skinned" while the accused defendants are dark-complexioned Negroes.

The testimony in favor of the defendants was so overwhelming that two of the jurors collapsed at the reading of their own verdict. The Civil Rights Congress is now preparing a campaign to free the victims of what has been called "The Scottsboro of New Jersey."

## See Dewey Barring More State Funds for Schools

By Max Gordon

Unless New York State's citizenry kicks up at least as great a fuss this year as last, it will have to reconcile itself to another kick in the teeth from Gov. Dewey and the State Legislature on the problem of state funds for education. The Governor is due to

deliver his annual message to the

## Southern Calif. Has Big Freeze

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (UP).—A record cold made weather history in Southern California today and 1949 will live in the memory of inhabitants as the year of the big freeze.

The temperature here was 27.9 degrees, the coldest day ever recorded by the Weather Bureau. The previous low was 28.4 recorded Jan. 7, 1913. That day still is recalled by oldtimers.

In the citrus belt the temperature dropped to 18 degrees at Blandford and ranged between 20 and 30 degrees in most inland orange-growing communities.

Cold winds broke branches off trees and shattered windows in the San Francisco bay area, and Sacramento reported 26 degrees, coldest Jan. 4 since 1919. San Francisco low 33 degrees. Fresno reported 26 and Bakersfield 25.

If you're a worker, read The Worker . . . send for your subscription . . . NOW!

opening session of the Legislature today. But advance indications are he will propose little, if anything, above last year's program.

This program fell far short of what virtually every parent, teacher, civic, labor and farm group in the state asked for in 1948. It called for an expenditure of \$186,000,000 for education aid by the state, an increase of about \$30,000,000 above the previous year.

### UNITED ON PROGRAM

Virtually every popular organization in the state, however, was united behind a program advanced by the Public Education Association, providing for an increase of \$90,000,000, or three times as much as Dewey's plan.

The pressure for the PEA program, embodied in the Young-Millmoe bill, brought many rank-and-file Republican members of the Legislature into conflict with Dewey. He was able to slap them down on the grounds that any dissension in the ranks would hurt his chances for the Presidency.

Because of increased school attendance, state education aid next year will increase slightly above the \$186,000,000 in the current budget. But it will still be \$60,000,000 less than called for in the PEA formula.

Early this week, the Governor met with the State Board of Regents on their proposal for another \$23,000,000 for regular state aid, and \$18,000,000 of additional state aid for construction of new schools.

### NEED MORE FUNDS

The Governor has been non-committal about accepting even these proposals, which are far short of the amounts requested by the many groups backing the PEA program.

The State Commissioner of Education, in a report issued a couple of months ago, said that \$685,000,000 would be needed during the next seven years to build new schools and repair old ones in the state. This money is, of course, above the amount needed from the state for regular educational purposes.

Teachers Union officials said yesterday they are working on a proposal, to be introduced at this legislative session, which would increase the State's share of local education

costs to about 60 percent over the next four or five years. Right now the state pays about 25 percent of New York City's total education cost.

The union will also propose a \$100,000,000 state appropriation for new school buildings, to be divided evenly between upstate and New York City.

## Mrs. Kasenkina Joins Church

Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the Russian school teacher in the Soviet Consulate who turned against her country last August, joined the Greek Catholic Church yesterday.

Mrs. Kasenkina received instructions from the Rev. Marianus M. Horishny of St. George's Catholic Church and yesterday went to confession and to Holy Communion.

The Greek Catholic Church, also known as the Ukrainian Catholic Church, is a branch of the Roman Catholic Church and recognizes the Pope as the head of the church.

## Course on Role of Social Democracy

The role of Social Democracy will be analyzed in a new course to be offered at the Jefferson School during its coming winter term, which opens Jan. 17.

Registration for the new term is now going on and will continue through Saturday, Jan. 22. Students registering in groups of five or more from the same organization, will be able to register at reduced fees.

Other new courses in the coming term include: The New Europe; The Negro and the Labor Movement; and History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

In addition, the regular staple courses is economics and politics, history and philosophy, art and science, will play their part in the winter curriculum.

"Virgil", a cartoon by Len Kleis, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

# EASIER for you to read

**Monday the Daily Worker will be printed with a new type face . . . .**

### Our Old Face—Ionic, old-style

This is the season when most columnists, becoming reflective, let their thoughts range backward over events of the past 12 months. By this exercise in meditation, they are supposed to achieve a deeper perspective from which will come, they believe, a clearer understanding of the present.

I have examined a number of these looking-backward columns in the commercial press, and, from what I have observed, I'd say the prospect for any light on

### Our New Face—Caledonia

This is the season when most columnists, becoming reflective, let their thoughts range backward over events of the past 12 months. By this exercise in meditation, they are supposed to achieve a deeper perspective from which will come, they believe, a clearer understanding of the present.

I have examined a number of these looking-backward columns in the commercial press, and, from what I have observed, I'd say the prospect for any light on

**The same number of words . . . No less valuable news and comments . . . BUT EASIER TO READ**

**HELP US GET NEW READERS. GET BEHIND THE WORKER SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE.**



VIRGIL—Winged Tie



By Len Kleis

## Moslems Rally In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan. 4 (UP)—Demonstrations for Kashmir's accession to Pakistan broke out after reports of the forthcoming plebiscite to determine the state's future status, the Moslem League's paper Dawn said today.

Official sources said the United Nations commission to India and Pakistan is expected here from New York Jan. 20 to set up the plebiscite, although Lahore reports said the commission may arrive earlier.

# Date Set for Hearing on Phone Rate Hike

The American Labor Party state headquarters urged all trade unions, consumer organizations and community groups throughout the state to request time to appear at public hearings on the New York Telephone Co. application for increased phone rates.

## Open Hearing On 3 Armenian Children

By John Hudson Jones

A legal battle began yesterday seeking the release of three children from two Roman Catholic institutions so that they can join their parents in South Armenia. Argument was begun before the five-judge Appellate Division of the New York County Supreme Court by Attorney Samuel M. Blinken.

The case concerns the children of Hampartoon Choolokian, a 50-year-old shoemaker who, with his wife and three other children, returned to his native Soviet Armenia in November, 1947, through a repatriation agreement between the U. S. and the Soviet government.

The three children, now being held by the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin and the New York Foundling Hospital were placed

The Public Service Commission has set the following dates for these public hearings: Jan. 14, Buffalo; Jan. 18, Albany; and Jan. 20, New York.

Arthur Schutzer, state secretary, in addition to requesting time to that the Public Service Commission set hearings in other cities.

The New York Telephone Co. is seeking a temporary increase of 10 percent on local service phone charges and a permanent rate increase of about 15 percent.

there by the Department of Welfare in 1942 when Mrs. Choolokian became ill.

Blinken's argument was supported by Raymond L. Wise of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Detention of the children is also being contested by a group of Protestant organizations in a separate hearing in the New York Supreme Court, which grew out of the intervention of Bishop Tiran Nersoyan of the Armenian Church of North America.

# Fire Department Chief Suspended by Quayle

Peter Loftus, chief of the Fire Department, was summarily suspended from all duties late yesterday by Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle. Quayle accused Loftus of

## Peron Drops Pro-Labor Mask

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4 (ALN).—The Argentine government of President Juan Peron, which has long posed as "friendly to labor," is now mapping an all-out anti-union drive. The first signs of this drive came when Peron's labor ministry began to outlaw current strikes and the unions involved. More systematic action is foreshadowed by Peron party press charges that all walk-outs in the recent series inspired by rocketing living costs were a "red plot."

# M'ARTHUR BAN ON STRIKES SPREAD TO CIVIL INDUSTRY

TOKYO, Jan. 4 (ALN).—Strikebreaking activities by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters for Japan reached a new high when it decreed Dec. 20 that three current strikes involving 812,000 coal, textile, maritime and electric workers stop immediately because they "interfered with production."

By assuming power to stop walk-outs on this basis, the occupation can now outlaw strikes in Japanese private industry, just as it banned

strikes of Japanese government employees some months ago. Such interference with union rights is a direct violation of both United Nations and State Dept. policies on Japan announced directly after V-J day.

## Wants Pix Star to Pay



FIRST WIFE of screen star Rex Harrison and mother of his 14-year-old son, Noel Marjorie Collette Harrison is shown in London, Eng., as she declared he is \$20,000 in arrears in his alimony payments.

# Negro Olympic Star Fights Jimcrow Law

COVINGTON, Va., Jan. 4 (UP).—Norvell Lee, a 23-year-old Negro member of the U. S. Olympic boxing team, was fined \$25 in County Circuit Court here today for violating a State segregation law.

Lee appealed to the Circuit Court after he was convicted in Trial Justice Court on two counts of refusing to sit in the colored section of a train last September. His attorney said he would carry the case to the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

## Balk Widow's Eviction

Mrs. Gertrude Reichfeld's furniture was returned to her apartment last night at 2198 Cruger Ave., after it had been removed from her home by the city marshal. This victory was scored by the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing after it had learned that the widow and her two children had been evicted

earlier in the day.

The Council got a court order to stay the eviction and neighbors helped move back the family's belongings.

Mrs. Clara Strom, of 676 St. Mary's St., landlord of the property, is out on bail on charges of rent gouging.

# Medics Hit Tax to Fight Health Plan

By Federated Press

THE SLICK BUREAUCRATS who run the American Medical Association bit off more than they could chew when they presented their compulsory tax of \$25 a head to fight national health insurance.

The response from the public was immediate and unfavorable. Apparently the first effect of the AMA's "educational" campaign was to educate the people of this country to the fact that the AMA's chief interest and purpose is to keep them from getting better medical care.

By this action, the AMA has been placed in legal difficulties. Is the American Medical Association to be considered a scientific and educational society and therefore tax-exempt? Or will it now be classified as a political organization engaged in an unprecedented lobbying campaign?

Already serious opposition to the \$25 tax has appeared among the 140,000 members of the AMA. There is a great deal of resentment over the fact that the membership was not consulted before the tax plan was launched.

IT IS WELL KNOWN that the House of Delegates of the AMA, which voted the \$25 tax, is not representative of the rank and file of American physicians. While nearly half of all practicing physicians are under 45 years of age, 95 percent of the delegates are over this age, 70 percent are over 55 and 30 percent are 65 years or older.

Half the country's doctors are general practitioners, but there are only 15 general practitioners among the 155 delegates. The other 90 percent are specialists.

While 30 percent of all doctors practice in communities with less than 5,000 population, only 8 percent of the delegates come from such communities.

THE FIRST RUMBLINGS of discontent came from the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, which asked the AMA

to "more fully explain" the tax. Dr. George Lull, the general manager of the AMA, was sent to quell the discontent.

What happened was described in the Washington Post in a story headlined "D.C. Doctors Heckle AMA Head on Levy." The meeting brought a record turnout, and Dr. Lull "became the target for a barrage of hostile questions."

According to the report, "many of the questions pointedly criticized the speed with which the resolution recommending the assessment was adopted two weeks ago in a closed session of AMA's House of Delegates, and asked if

a membership referendum could not be taken."

The most frequent question, interestingly enough, "concerned what action might be taken by the AMA against members who refused to pay the levy. Would they be expelled?" Apparently a good many doctors don't want to pay the \$25 tax.

Unfortunately, no full and free discussion was allowed. The leaders of AMA who talk so much about "the American way of life" and attack national health insurance as "compulsion—the key to collectivism," have now exposed their hypocrisy to the American people. Not only have they levied a compulsory tax, but they have stifled that freedom of discussion which is the lifeblood of democracy.

# MILLION MEMBERS IN NEW HUNGARIAN PEASANT BODY

BUDAPEST, Jan. 4 (Telepress).—A new mass organization of Hungarian working peasants has been formed with a constitution which states that in close alliance with the working class it will "fight against capitalist exploitation in the village and for reorganization of the Hungarian agricultural system."

The movement, known as Defosz, will include the membership of the New Farmers' Organization and the Association of Small Peasants and Agricultural Workers, which have merged. The New Farmers was composed exclusively of former landless agricultural workers who received land in the land reform of 1945.

Defosz, which has more than a million members, will take an active part in the development of the co-operative system. It will interest itself in the problems of increasing the productivity of the land. It will publish newspapers, books and pamphlets and conduct lectures. Only peasants and smallholders who work with their own hands will be admitted as members.

Matyas Rakosi, secretary general of the Hungarian Workers' Party stated in a recent speech that the time had come to counteract the false propaganda on the part of the reactionary and clerical elements regarding the kolkhoz, or collective farm. The new organization will educate the peasantry to an appreciation of the benefits of a socialized agriculture, of large-scale collective farming over small-scale farming.

Hungarian peasants, not having the faintest idea what a kolkhoz was have in the last year been fed fantastic stories about its meaning. In one village a riot nearly took place because the rumor was spread that the kolkhozes were coming; two truckloads had already been seen in the next village!

An investigation disclosed that the village priest had discussed kolkhozes with the peasants, never revealing what they were, stating only that they were unwholesome things to be sent by the Communists.



## 6 Trenton Negroes Ill in Death House

Illness and cell-weariness due to lack of exercise is sapping the strength of the six Trenton Negroes railroaded to the death house last August in the Horner murder case.

Mrs. Emma English, mother of Collis English, 23, and mother-in-law of McKinley Forrest, 35, told the Daily Worker that the two men were ill and had to be attended by prison doctors regularly. All of the men, Mrs. English said, complained of lack of exercise when she visited her son recently. "They

can only exercise once a week," she reported. "Otherwise they must stay in their cells. They haven't had any fresh air since last August."

### HEART CONDITION

Young English is a Navy veteran who receives disability compensation on account of a chronic heart condition.

An inquiry at the state prison as to the possibility of removing the six men from the death house since their sentences have been appealed brought the following answer from an official:

"The rule is that as long as they remain here they will have to remain in the death house."

Other rules of the death house prevent the men from receiving articles except through the prison chaplain. Visitors are limited to mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers who may visit the prison once a month.

Mrs. English said that money can be sent the men to buy fruit and cigarettes. The money is deposited with the warden who charges purchases to their account, she pointed out.

Meantime defense lawyers are busy preparing briefs to be filed with in the Jersey Supreme Court at its next session.

## Tornado in South Kills 49; Seek Bodies

WARREN, Ark., Jan. 4 (UP).—Rescue crews dug into the rubble today, searching for more victims of a tornado which killed at least 49 persons in a 100-mile sweep through northwest Louisiana and southeast Arkansas.

There were 44 dead in Warren alone, and estimates of the injured here ranged from 270 to 400. Mayor Jimmy Hurley estimated damage to the city at more than \$1,000,000. The American Red Cross allocated \$50,000 in emergency funds for Warren, and regional officials said they would ask for \$100,000 more.

## THE FACTS IN THE TRENTON FRAME-UP

### Frame-up facts:

William Horner, Trenton dealer in second-hand furniture was fatally injured in his North Broad Street store on the morning of last Jan. 27. In the hospital, where he later died \$1,500 was found on his person.

Fifteen suspects were picked up within five days and presented for identification to Mrs. Elizabeth, lone eyewitness to the tragedy. She failed to identify a single suspect, and the original description of the men are known only to the police.

On Feb. 6, Collis English, 23-year-old Negro Navy veteran, was arrested in his home, 37 Church St., on a traffic complaint. His brother-in-law, McKinley Forrest, was arrested

the following morning when he visited English in the First Precinct Police Station. Both men allege that statements of "guilt" were forced from them by use of a combination of beatings and druggings while in custody of the police.

These statements, which appear to have been written to fit an official version of the crime, involved four other men—Horace Wilson, 7; Ralph Cooper 23; James Thorpe, 24; and John MacKenzie, 24, all of whom were rounded up and charged with robbery and murder. Since some of the men did not know each other, a perusal of the court record indicates that the police "statements" were written after all of them had been arrested.

A nine-week trial in Mercer

County Court ended last August in death sentences for the six Negroes. They are now in the death house awaiting execution pending appeal to the Supreme Court of New Jersey. An all-white jury of nine women and three men brought in a guilty verdict despite the testimony of eyewitnesses, including two state witnesses, that the murderers were "light-skinned" while the accused defendants are dark-complexioned Negroes.

The testimony in favor of the defendants was so overwhelming that two of the jurors collapsed at the reading of their own verdict. The Civil Rights Congress is now preparing a campaign to free the victims of what has been called "The Scottsboro of New Jersey."

## See Dewey Barring More State Funds for Schools

By Max Gordon

Unless New York State's citizenry kicks up at least as great a fuss this year as last, it will have to reconcile itself to another kick in the teeth from Gov. Dewey and the State Legislature on the problem of state funds for education. The Governor is due to

deliver his annual message to the

## Southern Calif. Has Big Freeze

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4. (UP).—A record cold made weather history in Southern California today and 1949 will live in the memory of inhabitants as the year of the big freeze.

The temperature here was 27.9 degrees, the coldest day ever recorded by the Weather Bureau. The previous low was 28.4 recorded Jan. 7, 1913. That day still is recalled by oldtimers.

In the citrus belt the temperature dropped to 18 degrees at Etiwanda and ranged between 20 and 30 degrees in most inland orange-growing communities.

Cold winds broke branches off trees and shattered windows in the San Francisco bay area, and Sacramento reported 26 degrees, coldest Jan. 4 since 1919. San Francisco low 33 degrees. Fresno reported 26 and Bakersfield 25.

If you're a worker, read The Worker . . . send for your subscription . . . NOW!

opening session of the Legislature today. But advance indications are he will propose little, if anything, above last year's program.

This program fell far short of what virtually every parent, teacher, civic, labor and farm group in the state asked for in 1948. It called for an expenditure of \$186,000,000 for education aid by the state, an increase of about \$30,000,000 above the previous year.

### UNITED ON PROGRAM

Virtually every popular organization in the state, however, was united behind a program advanced by the Public Education Association, providing for an increase of \$90,000,000, or three times as much as Dewey's plan.

The pressure for the PEA program, embodied in the Young-Millmoe bill, brought many rank-and-file Republican members of the Legislature into conflict with Dewey. He was able to slap them down on the grounds that any dissension in the ranks would hurt his chances for the Presidency.

Because of increased school attendance, state education aid next year will increase slightly above the \$186,000,000 in the current budget. But it will still be \$80,000,000 less than called for in the PEA formula.

Early this week, the Governor met with the State Board of Regents on their proposal for another \$23,000,000 for regular state aid, and \$18,000,000 of additional state aid for construction of new schools.

### NEED MORE FUNDS

The Governor has been non-committal about accepting even these proposals, which are far short of the amounts requested by the many groups backing the PEA program.

The State Commissioner of Education, in a report issued a couple of months ago, said that \$685,000,000 would be needed during the next seven years to build new schools and repair old ones in the state. This money is, of course, above the amount needed from the state for regular educational purposes.

Teachers Union officials said yesterday they are working on a proposal, to be introduced at this legislative session, which would increase the State's share of local education

costs to about 60 percent over the next four or five years. Right now the state pays about 25 percent of New York City's total education cost.

The union will also propose a \$100,000,000 state appropriation for new school buildings, to be divided evenly between upstate and New York City.

## Mrs. Kasenkina Joins Church

Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the Russian school teacher in the Soviet Consulate who turned against her country last August, joined the Greek Catholic Church yesterday.

Mrs. Kasenkina received instructions from the Rev. Marianus M. Horishny of St. George's Catholic Church and yesterday went to confession and to Holy Communion.

The Greek Catholic Church, also known as the Ukrainian Catholic Church, is a branch of the Roman Catholic Church and recognizes the Pope as the head of the church.

## Course on Role of Social Democracy

The role of Social Democracy will be analyzed in a new course to be offered at the Jefferson School during its coming winter term, which opens Jan. 17.

Registration for the new term is now going on and will continue through Saturday, Jan. 22. Students registering in groups of five or more from the same organization, will be able to register at reduced fees.

Other new courses in the coming term include: The New Europe; The Negro and the Labor Movement; and History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

In addition, the regular staple courses in economics and politics, history and philosophy, art and science, will play their part in the winter curriculum.

"Virgil"; a cartoon by Len Kleis, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

# EASIER for you to read

**Monday the Daily Worker will be printed with a new type face . . . .**

### Our Old Face—Ionic, old-style

This is the season when most columnists, becoming reflective, let their thoughts range backward over events of the past 12 months. By this exercise in meditation, they are supposed to achieve a deeper perspective from which will come, they believe, a clearer understanding of the present.

I have examined a number of these looking-backward columns in the commercial press, and, from what I have observed, I'd say the prospect for any light on

### Our New Face—Caledonia

This is the season when most columnists, becoming reflective, let their thoughts range backward over events of the past 12 months. By this exercise in meditation, they are supposed to achieve a deeper perspective from which will come, they believe, a clearer understanding of the present.

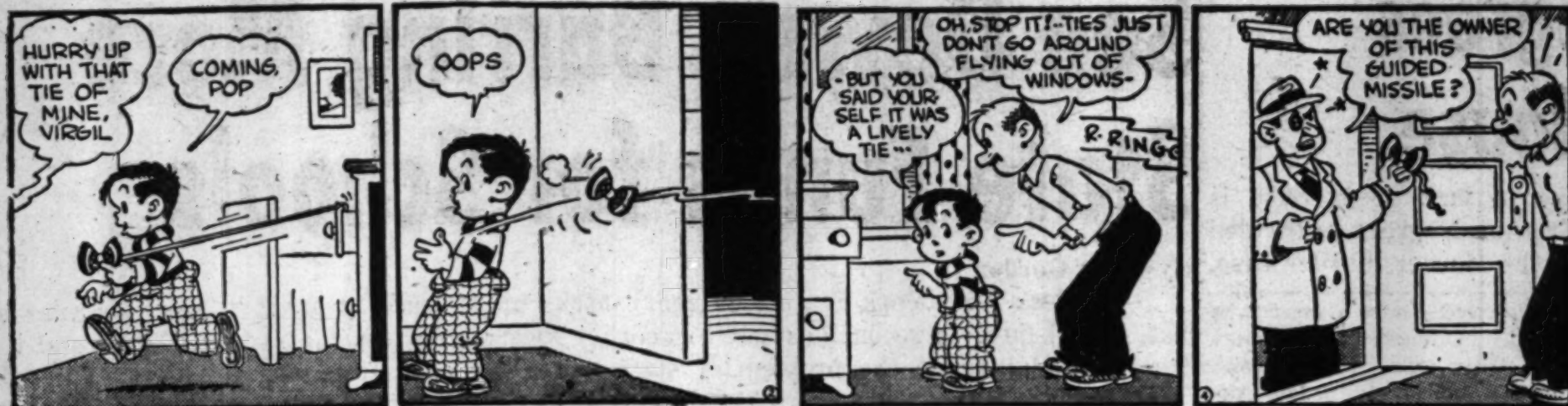
I have examined a number of these looking-backward columns in the commercial press, and, from what I have observed, I'd say the prospect for any light on

**The same number of words . . . No less valuable news and comments . . . BUT EASIER TO READ**

**HELP US GET NEW READERS. GET BEHIND THE WORKER SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE.**



VIRGIL—Winged Tie



By Len Kleis

Moslems Rally In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan. 4 (UP)—Demonstrations for Kashmir's accession to Pakistan broke out after reports of the forthcoming plebiscite to determine the state's future status, the Moslem League's paper Dawn said today.

Official sources said the United Nations commission to India and Pakistan is expected here from New York Jan. 20 to set up the plebiscite, although Lahore reports said the commission may arrive earlier.

# Aussie Dockers Ban Dutch Ship Work

MELBOURNE, Jan. 4 (ALN).—Australian longshoremen will not load any goods for export to the Dutch in Indonesia, the federal council of the Waterside Workers Federation voted Dec. 23.

The council also passed a resolution calling on maritime workers throughout the world to take similar action against all shipping to Indonesian ports in Dutch hands. The appeal was addressed particularly to longshoremen in the U.S. and Britain because it is from these countries that the Dutch armies draw their arms and supplies.

Australian labor's new action

## Peron Drops Pro-Labor Mask

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4 (ALN).—The Argentine government of President Juan Peron, which has long posed as "friendly to labor," is now mapping an all-out anti-union drive. The first signs of this drive came when Peron's labor ministry began to outlaw current strikes and the unions involved. More systematic action is foreshadowed by Peron party press charges that all walk-outs in the recent series inspired by rocketing living costs were a "red plot."

Many workers who voted for Peron on the basis of his pro-labor campaign promises are now expressing open opposition to his regime. Peron, however, is appealing to "free enterprise" rather than to labor. New moves to outlaw the Communist Party, hitherto legal here, are interpreted as a Peron bid to obtain U. S. backing that would make Argentina one of the key countries in the western military alliance.

## M'ARTHUR BAN ON STRIKES SPREAD TO CIVIL INDUSTRY

TOKYO, Jan. 4 (ALN).—Strikebreaking activities by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters for Japan reached a new high when it decreed Dec. 20 that three current strikes involving 812,000 coal, textile, maritime and electric workers stop immediately because they "interfered with production."

By assuming power to stop walk-outs on this basis, the occupation can now outlaw strikes in Japanese private industry, just as it banned strikes of Japanese government employees some months ago. Such interference with union rights is a direct violation of both United Nations and State Dept. policies on Japan announced directly after V-J day.

Occupation authorities also injected themselves into debates in the Japanese Parliament, virtually ordering opposition groups to go along with the legislative program of the right-wing Yoshida cabinet. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, like his predecessor, has been involved in unsavory bribe scandals concerning illegal revival of Japanese big business trusts. Closely linked with the prewar interests which financed Japan's war, Yoshida was recently charged by Japan's attorney general with taking a one million yen bribe, the signed receipt for which was found in the papers of a big textile man now under judicial investigation.

A recent occupation directive took the heat off Yoshida, at least so far as conniving with big business is

against Dutch aggression continues the tradition of its previous two-year boycott of Dutch vessels and its long refusal to handle supplies for the anti-labor Greek government.

By contrast with labor's stand, employers and exporters in the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce have appealed to the government to "do something" about the dockers' ban so they can continue trading with the Dutch invaders of Indonesia.

COLOMBO, Jan. 4 (ALN).—With the strong support of labor, the government of Ceylon has declared that its ports and terminals will be closed to all Dutch ships and planes carrying troops or war materials to Indonesia.

The action coincides with similar steps taken by the governments of India, Pakistan and Burma, which have revoked Dutch airline licenses to operate through their respective territories and are denying harbor facilities to Dutch vessels.

Since Australian longshoremen have already declared they will not handle Dutch cargoes, the supply of Dutch troops in Indonesia will be seriously impeded. On the long voyage from Holland to the South Pacific, Dutch ships have generally refused and reprovisioned in the countries now closed to them. Many supplies needed by the Dutch in Indonesia have also been bought from these nations in the past.

concerned, by abrogating U. S. trust-busting directives under which the Japanese government was supposed to operate. This action was greeted with wild joy by Japanese government economists and big business leader. Shigeru Tsuru of the government Economic Planning Committee said Japan could now get Marshall plan aid, but only after wages were stabilized at the present low level.

Gov. Naoto Ichimada of the Bank of Japan said: "First efforts under the new program should be to settle the labor problem and stabilize wages. . . . Only after some progress has been achieved in this field can Japan ask for U. S. and other foreign aid." Ichimada attacked the idea of adjusting wages to cost-of-living increases by any sliding-scale arrangement. Instead, he said, wages should be "directly controlled" and any sliding scale should be adjusted only to increased production by the worker.

Strikebreaking takes the place of trust-busting and encouragement of Japanese trusts replaces encouragement of labor in the newly announced U. S. occupation decrees for Japan. The open formulation of such policies confirms a trend that has already operated in fact for almost two years.

## Wants Pix Star to Pay



FIRST WIFE of screen star Rex Harrison and mother of his 14-year-old son, Noel Marjorie Collette Harrison is shown in London, Eng., as he declared he is \$20,000 in arrears in his alimony payments.

## DEMOCRATIC WOMEN OF CHINA TO HOLD CONFERENCE

NORTH SHENSI, Jan. 4 (NCNA).—A national conference of the democratic women of China will be held in the Spring of 1949, to decide on the tasks and policy of the democratic women's movement in the new situation that has arisen in China, and to establish a national Federation of democratic women.

The proposal to convene the conference is contained in a statement issued Dec. 5 by the Preparatory Committee for the Liberated Areas Women's Federation and addressed to all democratic Chinese women's organizations. Pointing out that the reactionary Kuomintang government will be fundamentally disposed of within a year, the statement invites all democratic women's organizations to send their representatives to a meeting to decide the time and place and other details.

"The working women in the Liberation Areas of China," says the statement, "achieved much under the leadership of the Communist Party of China during the eight years of the anti-Japanese war and the two and a half years of the People's Liberation War. They

fought heroically against the enemy and joined in war work and rear service work. Especially noteworthy is their work in the revival and development of production and participation in the agrarian reform movement.

### EQUALITY ACHIEVED

"The women of the Liberated Areas have taken part in the People's Representative Assemblies and the People's Government at all levels equally with men. On the economic side, they have, equally with men, obtained land and land ownership rights.

"We must now more broadly organize all strata of oppressed women throughout the country to take an active part in the liberation struggle of the Chinese people, to hasten the overthrow of Kuomintang rule, the expulsion of the aggressive forces of American imperialism and the establishment of a nationwide, united New Democratic People's Republic."

## Medics Hit Tax to Fight Health Plan

By Federated Press

THE SLICK BUREAUCRATS who run the American Medical Association bit off more than they could chew when they presented their membership recently with a compulsory tax of \$25 a head to fight national health insurance.

The response from the public was immediate and unfavorable. Apparently the first effect of the AMA's "educational" campaign was to educate the people of this country to the fact that the AMA's chief interest and purpose is to keep them from getting better medical care.

By this action, the AMA has been placed in legal difficulties. Is the American Medical Association to be considered a scientific and educational society and therefore tax-exempt? Or will it now be classified as a political organization engaged in an unprecedented lobbying campaign?

Already serious opposition to the \$25 tax has appeared among the 140,000 members of the AMA. There is a great deal of resentment over the fact that the membership was not consulted before the tax plan was launched.

IT IS WELL KNOWN that the House of Delegates of the AMA, which voted the \$25 tax, is not representative of the rank and file of American physicians. While nearly half of all practicing physicians are under 45 years of age, 95 percent of the delegates are over this age, 70 percent are over 55 and 30 percent are 65 years or older.

Half the country's doctors are general practitioners, but there are only 15 general practitioners among the 155 delegates. The other 90 percent are specialists.

While 30 percent of all doctors practice in communities with less than 5,000 population, only 8 percent of the delegates come from such communities.

THE FIRST RUMBLINGS of discontent came from the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, which asked the AMA

to "more fully explain" the tax. Dr. George Lull, the general manager of the AMA, was sent to quell the discontent.

What happened was described in the Washington Post in a story headlined "D.C. Doctors Heckle AMA Head on Levy." The meeting brought a record turnout, and Dr. Lull "became the target for a barrage of hostile questions."

According to the report, "many of the questions pointedly criticized the speed with which the resolution recommending the assessment was adopted two weeks ago in a closed session of AMA's House of Delegates, and asked if

a membership referendum could not be taken."

The most frequent question, interestingly enough, "concerned what action might be taken by the AMA against members who refused to pay the levy. Would they be expelled?" Apparently a good many doctors don't want to pay the \$25 tax.

Unfortunately, no full and free discussion was allowed. The leaders of AMA who talk so much about "the American way of life" and attack national health insurance as "compulsion—the key to collectivism," have now exposed their hypocrisy to the American people. Not only have they levied a compulsory tax, but they have stifled that freedom of discussion which is the lifeblood of democracy.

## MILLION MEMBERS IN NEW HUNGARIAN PEASANT BODY

BUDAPEST, Jan. 4 (Telepress).—A new mass organization of Hungarian working peasants has been formed with a constitution which states that in close alliance with the working class it will "fight against capitalist exploitation in the village and for reorganization of the Hungarian agricultural system."

The movement, known as Defosz, will include the membership of the New Farmers' Organization and the Association of Small Peasants and Agricultural Workers, which have merged. The New Farmers was composed exclusively of former landless agricultural workers who received land in the land reform of 1945.

Defosz, which has more than a million members, will take an active part in the development of the co-operative system. It will interest itself in the problems of increasing the productivity of the land. It will publish newspapers, books and pamphlets and conduct lectures. Only peasants and smallholders who work with their own hands will be admitted as members.

Matyas Rakosi, secretary general of the Hungarian Workers' Party stated in a recent speech that the time had come to counteract the false propaganda on the part of the reactionary and clerical elements regarding the kolkhoz, or collective farm. The new organization will educate the peasantry to an appreciation of the benefits of a socialized agriculture, of large-scale collective farming over small-scale farming.

Hungarian peasants, not having the faintest idea what a kolkhoz was have in the last year been fed fantastic stories about its meaning. In one village a riot nearly took place because the rumor was spread that the kolkhozes were coming; two truckloads had already been seen in the next village!

An investigation disclosed that the village priest had discussed kolkhozes with the peasants, never revealing what they were, stating only that they were unholy things to be sent by the Communists.



# Tomorrow's China

## The Long March

(Continued from Page 2)

decreases as you leave his capital. By 1930, the Communists held 10 such "Border Regions" on the boundaries of provinces, some of which survived until they were included in the great "Liberated Areas" of today.

But misfortune arose from another mistake which was known as the "Li Li-sain Line." The success in the rural districts went to the head of some of the leaders and they mocked the rural bases as trivial and unimportant. The time had come, they said, to take big cities; the revolution was on the upgrade!

The Communists took Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, and talked of taking the Wuhan cities and starting revolts in Shanghai and Nanking. They "corrected" this policy a few months later, after they had been dislodged from Changsha by bombardment from foreign gunboats.

The Communists had advertised themselves beyond their strength. They paid for it. Foreign governments prodded Chiang to suppress the Communists, giving him weapons and military advisers. Chiang was not averse. Within one year, from autumn of 1930 to 1931, he launched three "extermination campaigns" against the largest Communist area, that of Kiangsi, which was under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh. Each campaign was larger than the one before; Chiang led the third in person with 350,000 men. All these campaigns failed ingloriously, for the Communists were rooted in the loyalty of the peasants. Most of Chiang's soldiers were also poor peasants, and many of them went over to the Communists.

These hopeful local regimes of the Communists not only defended themselves but created a peasant democracy. In January, 1934, they held their second "Congress of Soviets," attended by 700 elected deputies from many far-scattered regions. The representatives were mostly poor peasants, with a smaller of artisans and farmhands, and a few professional people and industrial workers.

Local governments made reports on land division, irrigation, schools, sanitation. One report noted 1,423 cooperative warehouses. Another said "the hunger of women for education surpasses anything in our history."

**NEW MISTAKES**, however, now weakened the Communists. From 1931 onward, a group known as the "dogmatists" gained intermittent control of party policy. Many of them had studied abroad and could quote Marxist theory in overpowering detail, but their ignorance of China's practical conditions was catastrophic. Their

policies cost the Communists their Kiangsi base.

"When we were in Kiangsi, we were offered an alliance with the Fukien general, Tsai Ting-kai, the hero of Shanghai's 1932 resistance to Japan," explained Lu Ting-yl. "He opposed Chiang's appeasement of Japan and was willing to cooperate with us. Our dogmatists were too orthodox to join hands with 'that bourgeois.' And thus we lost the chance of victory."

Chiang destroyed the Fukien general's forces and turned to encircle the Communists in his fifth and greatest "extermination campaign." His strategy was devised by German Nazi advisers. He mobilized nearly a million men against the Communist districts, sending 400,000 against their Kiangsi base. He made an encircling blockade and slowly tightened it. The campaign lasted a year. Kuomintang sources later estimated that a million Kiangsi peasants had been killed or starved to death.

The main Communist armies, to the number of 90,000, finally broke the encirclement and began the famous "Long March," one of the great marches of all history. Eight thousand miles they marched, over some of the world's roughest country, taking many women and children along. They zigzagged east and west, and then swung far around to the north, traversing the entire breadth of China. They crossed 18 mountain chains and 24 large rivers. They marched for more than a year, with almost daily skirmishes and many critical battles.

Besides defeating or eluding the armies of Chiang that pursued them, they broke through the armies of ten provincial warlords, and took in passing 62 cities. They crossed six territories of aboriginal tribesmen, some of which had not been penetrated by any Chinese force for a generation. They traversed great, uninhabited grasslands in the far west. They performed incredible feats of valor, such as the crossing of the Tatu River, where 30 volunteers went over, swinging hand over hand from suspension chains of a dismantled bridge in the face of machine-gun fire, stormed the guns, and replaced the floor of the bridge for the army.

**NO COMMUNIST** now is willing to say that the Long March was result of a mistake. It has become too heroic a tradition for anyone to disavow. But they will tell you that "it might have been avoided" by correct tactics in Kiangsi. "The dogmatists indulged in too much positional warfare; with our present technique of 'dispersal' we might have filtered, passed Chiang's blockhouses through the hills," said Lu Ting-yl. They will tell you of the heavy losses, how the membership of the Communist Party and the size of its army had reached 300,000 in Kiangsi days, and had sunk to 40,000 by the end of the Long March. They will tell you that the Long March itself began with the disastrous strategy of straight line marching in large masses, easily bombed from the air, and might have ended in final catastrophe; had not the leadership been changed after the first three months of the march.

At the historic Tsunyi Conference in January, 1935, held in the midst of the Long March, the leadership of the "dogmatists" gave way to that of Mao Tse-tung. "Mao Tse-tung's leadership made of the Long March a military miracle and brought us to Xenan," said Lu Ting-yl.

Tomorrow: The New Democracy

# Postpone Hearing on Cop Charged With Shooting Negro

By John Hudson Jones

The hearing of patrolman John J. Reilly, 26, on a charge of felonious assault for shooting Robert Paul Fogel, 31, a Negro veteran, was adjourned yesterday in Felony Court until Friday. Reilly was paroled in the custody of his commanding officer, Capt.

Theodore Raphael.

Reilly, it was charged, shot Fogel in the groin Christmas Eve at Third St. and Ave. B, as Fogel stepped from a taxicab. Reilly, was arrested and suspended.

This area is the scene of recent hoodlum attacks on Puerto Ricans. Police action resulted only after vigorous protests by the American Labor Party, 6th A.D.

The postponement of Reilly's trial was granted by Judge Ambrose J. Haddock, a former police captain, following a lengthy talk in a chamber between Raphael, Fogel, and Sid Arnow, 145 Mulberry St., Fogel's employer, a trucker of second-hand clothing.

## PRESSURE INDICATED

When Civil Rights Congress attorney Joseph Tauber, previously accepted by Fogel as counsel, came before the court, Fogel, flanked by Raphael and Arnow, told Tauber he didn't need his services. Later Fogel told the Daily Worker that Arnow had "just returned from Florida" and prevailed upon him to use his, Arnow's lawyer.

Fogel had previously told the Daily Worker that while he was at the Gouverneur Hospital emsaries, allegedly from the police, pressured him to drop the charges. Fogel had declared at the time, however, that he wanted Reilly prosecuted.

Outside the court, Fogel's sister, Mrs. Andell Singleterry, 28, 29 Pitt St., declared Reilly had approached her last week, in an attempt to have her influence her brother in his behalf.

"When I went to the precinct," she said, "and complained to Captain Raphael, he told me it must have been 'a Communist' and not a cop who shot my brother."

Mrs. Singleterry declared she was certain the man who shot Fogel was Reilly "because I saw him at the Gouverneur Hospital the same night he shot Paul."

Mrs. Singleterry said she was afraid of further intimidation by the police, "because my husband, Leon, works at night, and I have two children."

The East Side Citizens Committee Against Discrimination has demanded the dismissal and complete prosecution of Reilly, and an investigation of the incident by Mayor O'Dwyer.

## Surprise

DETROIT, Jan. 4. (UP).—Mrs. Rose Bennick, 39, left her typist job Friday because of a "cold that settled in my back." Hot packs applied by her husband, Felix, failed to help. Several hours later she unexpectedly gave birth to a 7-pound daughter, her first child. "I had no idea that I was going to have a baby," she said today.

Her physician said the story was correct. She visited the doctor's office last in May when she complained of being nervous and overweight. She mentioned no symptoms of pregnancy, the doctor said, and no examination was made.

John Brown got 5 new readers for The Worker . . . how about you?

## BEST DRESSED



SWIMSUIT manufacturers are relying on such pictures as the one above of Virginia Mayo to sell their abbreviated products. They are publicizing a "poll" of the best "swim-dressed" women.

## Kitchen Kues

### Improvements

A teaspoon of sugar in with the turnips will result in a much nicer flavor.

If you rub butter into the skins of potatoes before baking, the potatoes will remain soft and mealy though well baked.

In order to preserve the delicate texture of both angel cake and sponge cake, break the cake apart with the fingers, never cut with a knife.

Mix together finely chopped chives, chopped watercress and a little parsley and blend in softened butter until the consistency for spreading. Spread on toast fingers for canapes with the tomato ulcer cocktails.

### FOOD TIP

Dry skim milk is a cheap and available source of the non-fat nutrient found in fluid milk. In these days when the cost of meat is so high, dry skim milk makes an important contribution to the protein, content of the diet. Not only is it inexpensive as compared with meat, but it offers the same quality protein.

## register now!

Registration every day and

Saturday, Jan. 3-22

Classes start Jan. 17

one night a week  
for the study of Marxism

## WEDNESDAY CLASSES

CIVIL WAR TO NOW  
IMPERIALISM

PARENT AND CHILD  
BIOLOGY

CULTURE AND THE WORKER

Reduced fees for group registration

Jefferson School of Social Science

575 Sixth Avenue — WA 9-1600

# Bi-Partisan Aid Rushed to Waltham Watch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — The Massachusetts Congressional delegation today named a subcommittee to ask the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for immediate aid to save the Waltham Watch Co.

Sen. Everett Saltonstall (R-Mass) House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Rep. Harold D. Donohue, (D-Mass) will accompany Waltham Watch Co. officials to the RFC.

Daniel J. Lyne, chairman of the board of trustees named to reorganize the 100-year-old Waltham firm, told the delegation at a meeting that he thought the company could be kept in business if the RFC would agree to purchase \$1,000,000 in creditors' certificates.

## A Lot of Mail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP). — The White House received an average of 4,336 pieces of mail a day and a telegram every three minutes in 1948, a year-end survey showed today.

The telegrams were a bumper crop. There were 180,465 of them during the year, a daily average of 493, compared with 124,561 in 1947.

\*\*\*\*\*

# What's On?

## Tonight Manhattan

DOES HISTORY repeat itself? Third in series of free lectures by staff members on "controversial issues," during Winter Term registration week. Speaker: Benjamin Paschoff. Register before or after lecture. 8 p.m. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

## Coming

CALL CORTLAND 7-0499 for reservations to see "Grand Illusion" and "Time in the Sun," Friday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St. Auspices: Foreign Film Club, Friends of German-American.

A. B. MAGIL, noted correspondent, just returned from Palestine, will speak on "Present Situation in Palestine." Sunday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. Coney Island Community Center, 3109 Surf Ave.

## Schools and Instruction

DO YOU WANT to play the mandolin? Expert instruction for beginners and advanced students by Thomas Sokoloff, director of the Brighton Mandolin Orchestra (IWO). Players also wanted for the orchestra. For information phone NI 6-2643.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker  
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker  
6 words constitute a line  
Minimum charge - 3 lines  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
DEADLINES:  
Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue  
Friday at 4 p. m.  
Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday  
at 4 p. m.

## TAKES OFFICE



LUIS MUNOZ MARIN, first elected governor of Puerto Rico, takes oath of office in San Juan. His acts are subject to veto by the United States.



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Land Reform in Soviet Zone of Germany

ONE OF THE MOST impressive facts about eastern Germany is the land reform. Together with the nationalization of basic industry, this fundamental change in the land system, and therefore in the peasantry, is a central achievement of the Soviet Military Government and the Socialist Unity Party. For the eastern zones were the stronghold of the Junkers and the seed-bed of that backward peasantry which produced the "knaben" for Germany's wars.



While in Berlin, I had seen the figures on land reform. In Saxony, I got a brief glimpse of just what it meant in terms of people.

But first, the figures, and bear in mind that no such reform has taken place in the western zones, particularly in American-occupied Bavaria. Those owners who were active Nazis were hit first, and their property entirely confiscated, without compensation. This came to 1,770,000 acres.

THEN ALL ESTATES of the remaining Junkers and landowners were reduced to the maximum of 247 acres. Some 7,870,000 acres were thus divided among 204,530 families, who had been landless before, or were settlers coming from the Polish-occupied territories to the East. Additional land was given to the smaller peasants, and a good deal of state property and forests leased out to tenants or to industrial workers. All in all, some 514,730 families were involved in the vast shift of property relationships, a very handsome figure for a region with some 16 million people.

WE DROVE out in the twilight to the village of Adelsdorf, about 25 miles north of Dresden. As far as the eye can see the land has been cultivated, but mostly with horses and handplows. I was to learn the next day that the Saxony provincial government has established 29 tractor stations with three or four machines each to assist the peasants. We pass small villages, electrified all of them, with the characteristic heavy stone or cement houses—big, hulking affairs, and never a wood-shingled farmhouse as you see back home.

We finally stop at a two-story brick affair, obviously newly built and inquire for the owner. An elderly woman replies cheerfully that her husband is at the other end of the village at an SED meeting—this in itself was a surprise. Her son points out another new dwelling.

And here we enter a cement-floored kitchen where a ruddy-cheeked woman and three young children welcome us into the parlor. One door, it seems, goes out into the stable, the other into the parlor. And on the wall, an SED calendar. This is Mrs. Ulbricht.

Her husband, too, is away. And when a heavy-set man in muddy boots comes through the door, she explains that this is a neighbor. The woman is quite voluble. This is their third year on this land, formerly the property of the state. She and her husband work 15 acres, have two cows and a horse and have built this home which they share with another family. "Not good to live with another family," she says. "Everybody tracks up my kitchen on the way to the stable."

Her neighbor was a war prisoner, came back to his native Silesia to find that Poland had taken over, and after working in a machine factory decided to get himself some land and return to his father's occupation—farming. This man is bringing up his brother's three children in addition to two of his own.

And how do they like it? "Fine," he says, "fine. You must come over and see my home and my stable."

BUT BOTH complain about the richer peasants. There are 18 "neubauern" in this village and 22 old ones. "I tell you," says Mrs. Ulbricht "the rich peasants did fine under Hitler, and they still think Hitler will come back some day."

"And you?" She smiles, a toothless smile. "No, that's finished. Me? I think it's all finished."

"And what is the complaint about the rich peasants? It seems, explains the neighbor, that they have enough cattle so that they can slaughter twice a year. We poor peasants can only slaughter once a year."

The woman interjects. "They make fun of me because I am an SED member and secretary of our local."

We ask the peasant from Silesia: "Does he ever think of going back there?" He muses for a while and replies: "Wil heimat ist heimat—but I am better off here." And soon he is tugging at our elbow to show us his stable.

(To be continued)

### DIFFICULT DECISIONS

BY GRUYAS WILLIAMS



YOU ARE OFFERED A MUCH NEEDED QUARTER FOR CARRYING SOME BORROWED TOOLS AROUND TO A HOUSE IN THE NEXT BLOCK AND DELIVERING THEM TO THE OWNER IN PERSON, WHO, YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW ONLY TOO WELL, IS LOOKING FOR THE BOY WHO CAUGHT HIM FLUSH BEHIND THE EAR WITH A SNOWBALL.

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GRUYAS WILLIAMS

## Letters from Readers

### Objects to Use of Term 'Fishwife'

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to protest Howard Fast's use of the word "fishwife" in describing Professor Muller's attack on the Soviet scientific Lysenko. I know such words are almost part of our everyday vocabulary, but I am sure you will agree that we must rid ourselves of such anti-workingclass expressions and the attitudes they reflect. Certainly they do not belong in our paper.

While I'm writing, I would like to throw a bouquet along with a brick bat. And that is for Howard Fast's courageous stand against the peoples' enemies. Not many who have so much to lose are willing to do it. For this steadfastness he will be remembered and listened to long after his slanderers have been forgotten.

M. LAPATA.

### Questionable Humor

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

While I am no authority on Sammy Levenson, I have seen his book *Meet the Folks*. I have read Louis Harap's fighting article in the January issue of *Jewish Life*, and discussed it with a number of Communists. As a Jew and a Com-

munist, these discussions have disturbed me.

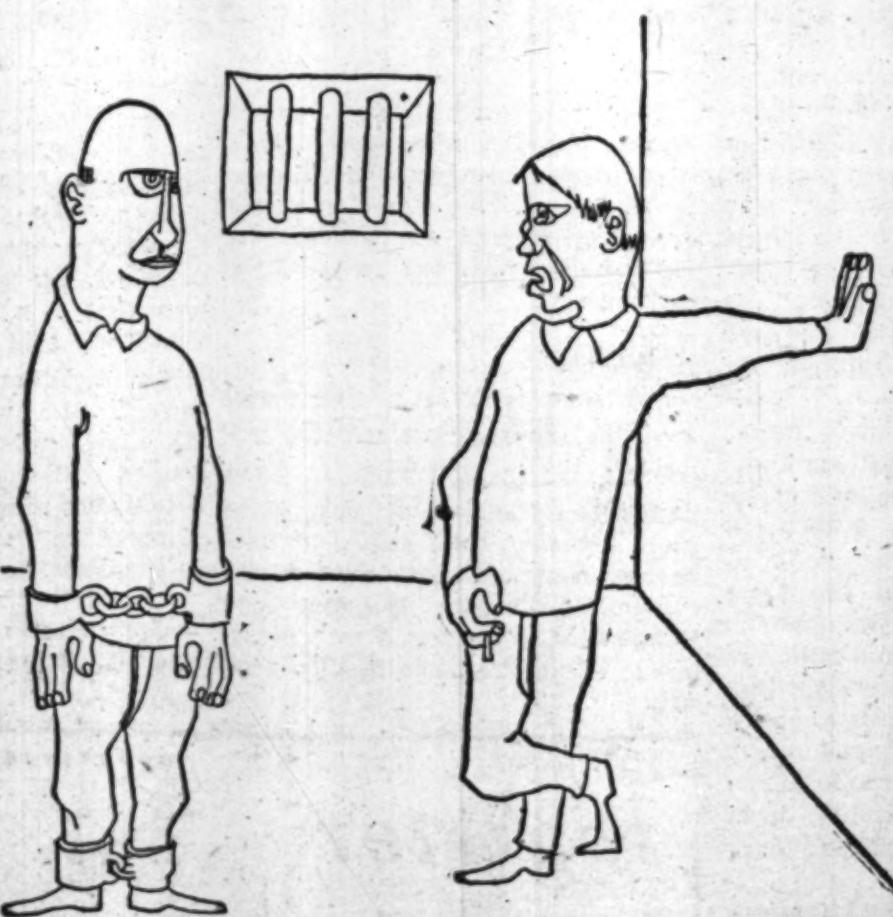
What are these Communists saying? "Yes, his jokes are bad, but he has helped this or that organization." Or, as another Communist said, "Louis Harap apparently doesn't know that many other American Jewish humorists have even a worse approach. Why single out this guy who has on some occasions shown himself to be quite progressive?"

If Steppin Fetchit suddenly got the notion to contribute a sum of money, or lend himself otherwise to help the progressive movement, the damage that his chauvinistic Uncle Tom humor does to his people would not be altered in the least.

In Sammy Levenson's repertoire of Jewish humor, and I quote from Louis Harap's article, in "Bubba: a pensioned-off baby sitter," and "Schadchen: a Jewish Manpower Commission." I resent this as a woman and a Jew.

We must demand of Sammy Levenson something better than the Jew who is willing to kow-tow to chauvinistic, anti-Semitic, most reactionary sections of Jews. We must demand that his humor reflect the fine contributions which our Jewish people have given to culture throughout the world, that his humor must reflect the dignity of our people, their hardships and struggles and their great achievements.

D. TARMON



"I guess you are one of those people that take the Bill of Rights seriously."

CAMP

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Looks Like Old Times In Painters Council 9

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO the election of a rank and file administration in New York Painters District Council 9 was the sensation of the labor movement. The significance of that story was not so much the change it meant in the welfare of 10,000 painters but in the fact that a dictatorial administration reeking with racketeering and gangsterism was overthrown. Men picked by the workers themselves, like Louis Weinstock who became secretary-treasurer, took the leadership.

In those days such an upset was rare. Gangsterism, racketeering, kick-back practices and other forms of graft, were so common in unions that few entertained the belief that democracy could be brought into them. After Weinstock the Communist showed it could be done, rank and filers in many other unions took up the fight, exposed the racketeers, and gathered enough support to change things.

But things are rapidly getting to look like 1936 again in District Council 9. New faces and some old ones, with Trotskyite Martin Rarback, as secretary-treasurer, are following closely the pattern of old Philip Zausner the "Socialist" who lorded over the Council before the upset. The deposed cliques were never able to beat the rank and file on the basis of the trade and welfare issues that concern the members because Weinstock's group led the union in a decade of unprecedented gains. The red-baiting coalition of Socialists, Trotskyites and Association of Catholic Trade Unionists capitalized principally on the current anti-red and pro-Marshall Plan hysteria to lay hands on the Council again.

WELL KNOWING, however, that even the members who fall for red-baiting have had quite an education under Weinstock's leadership, the clique in office is hastily introducing terror, dictatorship and all the trimmings, to prevent a rank and file comeback. As a result, the bosses are appeased and economic conditions built up by the rank and file are fast deteriorating. A kickback in the form of disregarding of the clock and the seven-hour day has become quite common. On the big new work jobs, speedup is demanded at a level never known in the past. And this at a time when some 30-40 percent of the painters are unemployed.

One of the first results of the election of Rarback and his backers 18 months ago, was the loosening of union control over the shop stewards. Enforcement of union conditions has become a joke on many jobs. This is a neat formula because the formal wage and other terms written in a contract needn't be disturbed. The employer's main weapon is his right to lay off a shop steward for any trivial cause. The steward who plays along with the boss gets steady work.

THE INDISCRIMINATE right to hire and fire the union now given employers, is relied upon as a weapon to totalitarianize the atmosphere. Criticism of the administration now entails an economic risk. As for the leaders of the rank and file, systematic steps have been taken to victimize them by methods of the time-worn handbook for labor fakers. Ralph French, former assistant secretary-treasurer and business agent of Local 454, was framed on some nonsensical charge and deprived of a right to run for office for three years. Morris Gainer, former president of the Council, was fined \$100 for criticizing the Council administration. Louis Pelton, delegate of Local 905, was fined \$100 for criticizing the council's secretary.

Charles Gosling, rank and file leader of Local 51, was brought up on similar framed charges, found guilty and deprived of a right to run for office or even take the floor for three years. The entire executive board of Local 848 (Weinstock's own) was found guilty of "slander" because it warned the membership of the danger that the fakers would steal a referendum vote on electing the secretary-treasurer every two years instead of annually. Morris Davis, recording secretary of the local, was deprived of a voice or right to run for office for five years, because he wrote the letter.

Carrying their desperation still further, the Council's bosses fined two members \$300 each for distributing rank and file leaflets in the last election. Reports of physical assaults upon complaining members are also increasing.

This is the kind of a "re-education" process that is going on and it is all building up to another rank and file led explosion one of these days that will sweep out the Rarbacks as it swept out the likes of Philip Zausner 13 years ago.

**COMING: The CIO Convention As I Saw It . . . By Ben Gold . . . In the weekend Worker**



# Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., Inc., 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7854. Cable Address: "Dailywork," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates ————— Editor  
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor  
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, January 5, 1949

## The Court Warns Labor

**L**ABOR LEADERS who preach that the Supreme Court will be the savior of the trade unions from Taft-Hartleyism have just been handed a bad blow.

The Supreme Court has ruled that it is quite legal for states to outlaw the closed shop, that is, a shop where the employer must hire only union members. The decision was unanimous.



ROOSEVELT

In its decision, the court went out of its way to inform the AFL and CIO leaders, who have been counting on it to wipe out similar provisions in the Taft-Hartley law, that from now on the court will be very active defending the so-called rights of non-union—that is to say, scab labor.

But history proves that the rights of scab labor are merely a cloak for the privileges, profits and power of the owning class, the trusts and big corporations.

The judges unanimously informed the trade union movement as follows: "Just as we have held that the due process clause erects no obstacle to block legislative protection of union members, we now hold that legislative protection can be afforded non-union workers."

These few words are loaded with dynamite for the entire labor movement. They say, in effect, that the New Deal philosophy which the Roosevelt-appointed court in the 1930's used to pass pro-labor legislation is now being turned into its opposite and will be used to weaken and cripple the trade unions.

If the closed shop is outlawed in the states, the road is clear to the practical abolition of the union shop (where all must join the union) as well. The open shop philosophy of Taft-Hartleyism here gets encouragement in a basic and far-reaching manner.

We have always denied that the Supreme Court is a sacred and above-the-battle affair impartially judging between classes, between employers and workers, between the un-American witch-hunters spreading fascism in the U.S.A. and their victims. This is simply not so. The court registers class relations and reads not only the election returns, as Mr. Dooley once said, but is fully aware of the activities of the masses in defense of their rights. It is this which the court is compelled to heed far more than any struggle strictly confined to legal briefs by high-priced lawyers hired by the AFL or the CIO.

The court appointed by Roosevelt in the 1930's made concessions to labor because of the immense mass movements in the nation. Only such movements can today defend labor's welfare. Only the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law outright enforced by a united, vigorous and active mass union movement can stop this crippling of labor.

There is no doubt that the rise of the anti-Communist witch-hunt, including the frame-up of the Communist Party's leaders, is paving the way for the advance of Taft-Hartleyism against the unions. It is this "German lesson" that the trade unions should learn. The latest court decision should help them learn it.

## The First Day

**O**N ITS very first day, the new Congress shows that the Truman administration is going to talk left and act right on all basic questions.

The Truman administration and the Democratic Party deliberately sidetracked the problem of abolishing the House Un-American Committee. It did this under cover of a good deal of noise regarding a change in the powers of the Rules Committee. It is true that the autocratic powers of this committee have been slightly altered. But this will in no way change matters if the Democratic-GOP steamroller operates in the new Congress as it has in the past.

The essential thing is that the administration carefully protected the reactionaries' main political instrument, the witch-hunt committee which is turning the country into a police state. The fight against this committee will go on. But it can succeed only if progressives and liberals drop all illusions about President Truman and the part he is playing in talking left but acting right.

SMOG

By Fred Ellis



ECONOMIC ISSUES

## ERP--U. S. Trusts' Gold Mine

By Labor Research Association

**T**HE MARSHALL PLAN is turning out to be quite a gold mine for some of America's biggest corporations. We indicated as much many months ago. All we did was to cite the pleasant expectations of the financial pages.

Back in October, 1947, we found the Magazine of Wall Street already gloating over the possibilities of the new U. S. expansionism.

It commented

on the "diverse" industries and companies that stand to derive "benefits" from the Marshallizing of the world.

It followed up with this neat imperialist sentiment:

"As our position and stake in world affairs grows, so will the stature of many corporations with active interests abroad. Generally speaking, the postwar world has offered American business a challenging opportunity for aggressive expansion abroad and for profitable investment in foreign productive enterprise, but in this connection particularly, political policy will always have a considerable influence on the ultimate profitability and success, or lack of it, of such undertakings..."

By "political policy" the Wall Street magazine means simply the aid that the State, Army, Navy, Air Force and other departments render in maintaining the profits of the monopolists who take the "risks" of foreign investment.

And a political policy run by Forrestal, Lovett, Draper, Salzman, Harriman, Dulles et al in government positions tends to be entirely favorable to the profit interests of the "financial community."

**TAKE JUST** one sector of the finance-capital operated monopoly—the oil industry.

We have mentioned before in this column the extensive interests that the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., the Standard Oil Co. of California, the Texas Co. and the Gulf Oil Corp. hold in the oil of Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait. Jersey Standard is involved also in the sale of Iranian oil purchased from the British-dominated Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

One of the major objectives of the Truman Doctrine and the subsequent Marshall Plan has been the protection and extension of these interests. This has been admitted in the financial press if not openly in Washington.

Now comes the information

about the results, profitwise, of these policies to the U. S. oil cartels.

Under the Marshall Plan, the ECA has been financing heavy sales of Middle East oil to Western Europe. The cost of producing this oil has been about 34 cents a barrel at Persian Gulf ports, including the princely royalties paid to King Ibn Saud of Arabia and similar local sheiks and tyrants.

The same oil is marketed by Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiaries in Western Europe at U. S. prices for Texas oil at Gulf of Mexico ports which now run least \$1 a barrel.

It is estimated that the excess profit made on such transactions, over and above, a normal ample profit margin, amounts to at least \$1 a barrel.

Such excess profits, made possible by Marshall Plan financing, are expected to total some \$250,000 a year.

**NO WONDER** financial writer Paul Wohl, discussing the "harvest" being "reaped" in oil by the American companies operating in the Middle East and Europe, can say with conservatism, that "returns on this investment are considerable."

(N. Y. Herald Tribune, Dec. 26).

And in addition to these "considerable" profits on the oil itself, the profits gained from the freight charges paid to the tankers owned by the same companies are described as "fantastic."

In a report from Washington to the N. Y. Star (Dec. 27) I. F. Stone stated that tanker rates on the Middle East oil shipments to Europe have run as high as 290 percent above Maritime Commission rates.

All that Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey can say in answer to these charges is that the Marshall Plan has "not changed the way" in which Standard's affiliates in eastern Europe or elsewhere do business.

That's probably true. There has been no qualitative change in the methods of robbery; only a quantitative one made possible by Marshall Plan financing and rapid market expansion.

All of which serves to illustrate the stark statement in *Business Week* last Sept. 25, when, in referring to the projected \$2 billion investment in Middle East facilities by the U. S. oil monopolies, it declared: "This huge program is not designed, of course, for the benefit of the Middle East."

The obvious beneficiaries are Mr. Holman and the owners of the oil corporations.



POLICE ARE PUSHING Frank Brown (center), into a cell at Venice, Cal., after a gun battle on the ocean shore which began when the 25-year-old Army veteran objected to guests at their home and started shooting, according to his wife's story to police.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**"JUSTICE FOR ALL!"**

How often millions of American children recite these words, as they pledge allegiance to their country. But what a strange impression of American justice German people must have by now, not to speak of any other peoples. A young American woman, Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo was found guilty of murdering her soldier husband in their home at Frankfurt, Germany.



She was sentenced to two concurrent terms of 20 years each. She was tried in a U. S. government military court, and an appeal will now go to the higher military government court at Nuremberg. This woman killed in a drunken brawl.

The verdict came as a distinct shock, however, according to the New York Tribune correspondent, in view of her plea of self defense plus evidence of past beatings and brutalities by her husband, who had numerous affairs with German girls and was the father of two illegitimate children!

But contrast her crime with those of the "Belle of Buchenwald," Ilse Koch, who was responsible for the cold-blooded, calculated murder of hundreds. Originally was sentenced to life imprisonment. After a review, a military court reduced the sentence to four years, which was upheld by General Lucius D. Clay, American Commander in Germany. Will he

to so tender with Mrs. Ybarbo?

HER ATTORNEY will challenge the ruling of Judge Dewitt White who stated: "When an American leaves the continental United States he also leaves the U. S. Constitution behind him." Mrs. Ybarbo is an American civilian and her case raises the issue as to whether she forfeits her rights under a military government. Gen. Clay ruled the court has jurisdiction to try her for crimes both under German and AMG law, but minus the U. S. Constitution, according to Judge White.

She was not tried by a jury of her peers, but by a three-man military court. She is not a prisoner of war, as was Ilse Koch.

The special investigation committee appointed by the U. S. Senate recently issued a 12,000 word report on Dec. 26th charging that the clemency granted Ilse Koch "was utterly unjustified." All non-Nazi German citizens must have been shocked beyond words by the leniency extended to her, which they will contrast, with amazement, with the sentence of Mrs. Ybarbo.

BUT THERE ARE other bigger things happening in Germany and the United States to challenge the "justice to all," recited by our school children. Leipzig, Germany, is the birthplace of Gerhart Eisler, who is a great anti-Nazi fighter and Communist leader, now residing involuntarily in our country.

On Dec. 23 the Saxony Education Ministry appointed Gerhart

Eisler, professor of social sciences in the University of Leipzig. This appointment is not only a recognition of Eisler's outstanding ability to help in the education of German youth for progress and peace, but is a rebuke to the Un-American Committee's persecution of Gerhart and Hilda Eisler.

It is a demand that Gerhart Eisler be allowed to return to his native land, where his abilities are appreciated and will be utilized. He has been in exile 14 years and was about to leave in October, 1946 when his visa was cancelled and he was arrested in a great furor of name-calling "Spy; Red Boss; Foreign Agent," etc.

All of this boiled down to contempt of the Rankin-Thomas Committee. Strangely enough he is also held for "deportation," a con-

tradition that passes understanding. His case is now before the U. S. Supreme Court on the grounds of the extreme prejudice evidenced by the trial judge, who was removed from later contempt cases.

THE OFFER of the Leipzig University post should be signalized in our country by a renewed campaign to cancel all "charges" against Gerhart Eisler and allow him to depart in peace from our shores. All he asks is "to go back where he came from"—to which reasonable request all Americans should agree. Leipzig wants her distinguished son to return home.

What kind of "justice for all" is the U. S. demonstrating, in their request is flouted? Gerhart-Eisler has been struggling for the past three years to go home. Let all of

us renew our efforts on his behalf—student groups; trade unionists, professional, cultural, fraternal groups.

Let us unite in one urgent demand to the Department of Justice and to President Truman: "Let Eisler Go Home." His only "crime" was contempt of a contemptible committee, shared by millions. In committee, to which they refused his case it consisted of trying to read a prepared statement to the committee, to which they refused to listen. The German people, hearing his story, will surely wonder about how the U. S. Constitution works in "continental USA," as Judge Dewitt White called it, as different from elsewhere.

Sometimes our capacity to become indignant and to protest vigorously is dulled by the number of cases, which multiply daily. But the plight of Gerhart Eisler is unique. It is a measure to the German people of our anti-Nazi professions. It is an international issue. Freedom for Eisler and prison for Koch, should be the demand of the American people.

## Life of the Party

### BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

#### Army and Navy

See HUDSON for Values!  
 • Navy Type Oxfords \$ 6.37  
 • Genuine F Coats \$11.99  
 • 100% Wool Sweaters \$ 3.95  
 • Turtle Neck Sweaters \$ 3.95  
 • Genuine Navy \$ 7.99  
 • Ranger, Hiking and Working Shoes

**HUDSON**  
**Army & Navy Store**  
 105 THIRD AVENUE  
 Near 13th St., N. Y. 2—GR 5-0973

#### Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

#### FOR LOWEST PRICES

of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture  
**SHOP AT**  
**BABYTOWNE**  
 • 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Theat.)  
 • 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn)  
**A. SIMON**  
 • 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan)  
 Discount to Worker Readers

#### Business Machines

**Typewriters**  
 Mimeos • Adders  
 Repairs • Sales • Rentals  
 SAVE 25%  
**UNION SHOP**  
**A & B TYPEWRITER**  
 MU 2-2964-5  
 627 THIRD AVENUE (near 41st)

#### Electrolysis

**I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!**

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body. Enjoy REDUCED RATES. Physicians in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.  
**BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS**  
 110 W. 34th St. Tel. ME 3-4213  
 Suites 1101-3 Next to Saks 34th St.

#### Flowers

**FLOWERS**  
 FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
 Delivered Anywhere  
**ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers**  
 GR 3-8357

#### Call

AL 4-7954

for display  
 advertising  
 rates

#### Insurance

#### LEON BENOFF

Insurance for Every Need

391 East 149th Street

ME 1-50984

#### CARL

GR 5-3826

#### BRODSKY

All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.  
 790 BROADWAY New York City

#### Moving and Storage

#### CALIFORNIA & WEST COAST

Complete service, via pool car to Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Tennessee, Arkansas and all way points. In New York on all above points.  
**FREE STORAGE — 30 DAYS**

#### VAN SERVICE

Florida, Georgia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Tennessee, Arkansas and all way points.  
**Free Estimate** CY 2-2260-1-3

#### CONCORD

TRANSFER &amp; STORAGE CORP.

242 E. 137th St., N.Y.C.

#### MOVING • STORAGE

#### FRANK GIARAMITA

12 E. 7th St. GR 7-2457

near 3rd Ave. EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

#### J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.

#### FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE

#### STORAGE

#### LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

#### RELIABLE MOVING

#### — REASONABLE RATES —

1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222

932 So. Blvd. (163) DA 9-7900

#### Opticians and Optometrists

#### OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIANS

Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist M.D.

#### UNION SQ. OPTICAL and JEWELRY CO.

Complete selection of watches, jewelry, silverware at a discount of 15 to 35%.

Watch repair man on premises.

147 Fourth Avenue (Bank Bldg.) Room 319

N. Shafer GR 7-7553 Wm. Vogel

#### Official IWO Optician

#### ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

255 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave.

Mon.-Thurs. 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:00

Saturday 9-5 — ME 3-3243

J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

#### Official IWO Optician

#### UNITY OPTICAL CO.

152 FLATBUSH AVE.

Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office

ELI ROSS, Optometrist

Tel. NEVins 3-9166

Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

EYES EXAMINED EYES EXAMINED

#### Opticians and Optometrists

#### Official IWO Bronx Optometrists

#### EYES EXAMINED

#### CLASSES FITTD

202 E. 167th St., BRONX

Tel. JErome 7-0923

#### GOLDEN BRO

#### Records and Music

#### VOX presents

#### LITTLE SONGS

#### ON BIG SUBJECTS

by HY ZARET

\$3.15

#### BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP

154 FOURTH AVENUE (14th St.)

Open till 10 P.M. OR 4-9400

#### Restaurants

#### JADE MOUNTAIN

197 Second Ave.

Bet. 12 and 13th Sts.

GR 7-9444

• Quality Chinese Food •

#### Dinner and Music \$1.50

#### Russian

#### SKAZKA

227 W. 46 St.—CI 6-7957

#### Surgical Supplies

OPEN SUNDAYS — Evenings till 10

Free Delivery Everywhere

#### ELASTIC STOCKINGS

Surgical Belts

Trusses — Arches

Wheel Chairs

Crutches — Hospital

Beds for Sale or Rent

Lady Attendant

#### KRAMER-LERNER

#### Surgical Supplies

907 ALDUS STREET (off So. Blvd.)

Bronx 50 DAYton 9-0400

#### Upholstery

#### REUPHOLSTER:

3-pc. sofa like new restyled if desired

**SOFA \$12**

SEAT BOTTOMS

2 CHAIRS — \$11

Sun Upholstery

371 Livonia Ave. DI 6-5600

Brownsville—10% off with this ad

#### SOFA \$12

SEAT BOTTOMS

Rebuild like new

in your home

• New Heavy Webbing

• Springs Rebuilt

• New Heavy Lining

Distance no object — Lake Upholstery

2 CHAIRS \$11 • AC 2-9496

#### Undertakers

#### Funeral Director for the IWO

#### I. J. MORRIS, Inc.

9701 CHURCH AVE., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Day Phone: 461-1111 Night Phone: 461-1111

DI 2-1273 DI 2-2726

## FURRIERS MILITANT UNION POLICY PAYS DIVIDENDS

(Continued from Page 4)

on the fur skins to pay for the wage increase.

"But it's not our job to get higher prices," Straus declared. "As a matter of fact, the reverse is true. We want lower prices for the products of our industry so that more people can afford to buy furs."

Turning to the divergent views on foreign policy and domestic politics which right wing leaders have utilized to split the CIO into two camps, Straus emphasized: "Our union and workers have the right to their opinions."

He underscored, however, the Fur Workers' belief, that such differences should not be permitted to obstruct joint action of all CIO and all labor to win the workers' demands.

#### VARIED OPINIONS

Not every member of the union, to be sure, subscribes to the majority and official viewpoint of the union. There are officers of the union whose political philosophy would best be described as right wing. But there is a solid united front on action in the union. There is confidence in every quarter, in the top, left wing leaders of the union who have proven themselves and their policies. And there is complete absence of the purges, blacklists and drives against holders of dissident opinion which characterizes right wing unions. A union controlled by the rank and file, such as the fur workers, needs no such device to keep the membership "in line."

The acid test of achievement shows that the Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board, like the entire union of which it is a part, has thrived and is thriving under its militant policies.

#### 100 PERCENT ORGANIZED

The section of the fur industry under the Joint Board's jurisdiction is 100 percent organized. In the last decade, it has grown from four locals with 2,500 members to 10 with 6,500. Auction hours workers who used to get \$15-20 a week now earn \$50 to \$80.

Mouton workers who, as late as

1940, earned 40 cents an hour, now get a base rate of \$1.30 to \$1.75 an hour. The majority, working on piece rates, actually make from \$2 to \$3.50 an hour. And so it goes, craft by craft. Hours, once unlimited, now are from 35 to 40 a week.

Today, seamen, transit workers, auto workers—wherever right wing union leaders are wrapped up in Marshall Plans, witch-hunts and Harry Trumans, are feeling the blows of speedup and grievances unsettled.

Not so in the shops of the Joint Board. "Our workers' conditions are protected," says Leon Straus. Increased holidays, better vacation schedules and improved insurance benefits were among the social gains registered in the last agreement.

The fur workers have a crystal-clear example of the Marshall Plan's meaning in their own industry, Straus declared. Citing the Luray, Va., tannery owner, whose Fur Worker employees have been on strike for seven months the while he rakes in profits from three German factories, Straus continued:

"Our members are impressed by the fact that Marshall Plan dollars are subsidizing this American strikebreaker. We say that an employer who can hold out on wage increases because of German profits—an employer who can do that to American labor—is not interested in feeding Europe's hungry. He's interested only in profits and power."

As to the future There was confidence in Straus' voice as he asserted that his union will continue on the path which has led it through great struggles and to great triumphs.

Fur workers have their own pressing problems, of course, notably the shortening season and layoffs. These were among the reasons why the representatives of the union pressed so strenuously at the Syracuse convention of the state CIO for a united fight by all CIO unions on wage and economic issues.

And "this union's membership will continue, as it always has, to decide what their union will do."



## Billion More For Occupation

(Continued from Page 2)

Royalist troops are "doing as well" as can be expected under "very difficult circumstances."

**REPORT ON MARSHALL PLAN**  
PARIS, Jan. 4.—Marshall Plan nations may face an estimated \$3,000,000,000 deficit in 1952, when Marshall Plan aid ceases, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation reported today.

A 10 to 25 percent slash in western Europe's living standards will be inevitable, the OEEC predicted. Even to maintain this "permanent poor relation" standard of life, the OEEC said, the Marshall Plan nations will have to work 15 percent harder and keep up an intensive non-stop export drive.

The 19 member nations of the OEEC can only escape this fate by planning now to sell more and buy less in the United States and other "hard money" countries, the organization said.

The report pointed out that most European countries would face stiff competition from the United States and "other countries" presumably including Britain, herself an OEEC member—in their efforts to expand overseas markets.

The organization urged its members to start work now on a three-point "belt-tightening" program.

1—Seek new sources of supply, outside the "dollar area."

2—Step up efforts to increase exports to dollar countries.

3—Make sharp cuts in dollar payments for imports, especially of raw materials.

## Rap Marriage Child, 4, Performed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (UP).—Clergymen attacked the ethics of a marriage performed by a four-year-old minister while legal authorities differed today on whether the rite was within the law.

The dispute started when four-year-old Rev. Marjo Gortner, married Alma Brown, 21, and navy seaman Raymond Miller, 23, in a ceremony at Long Beach Sunday.

## In the Negro Press

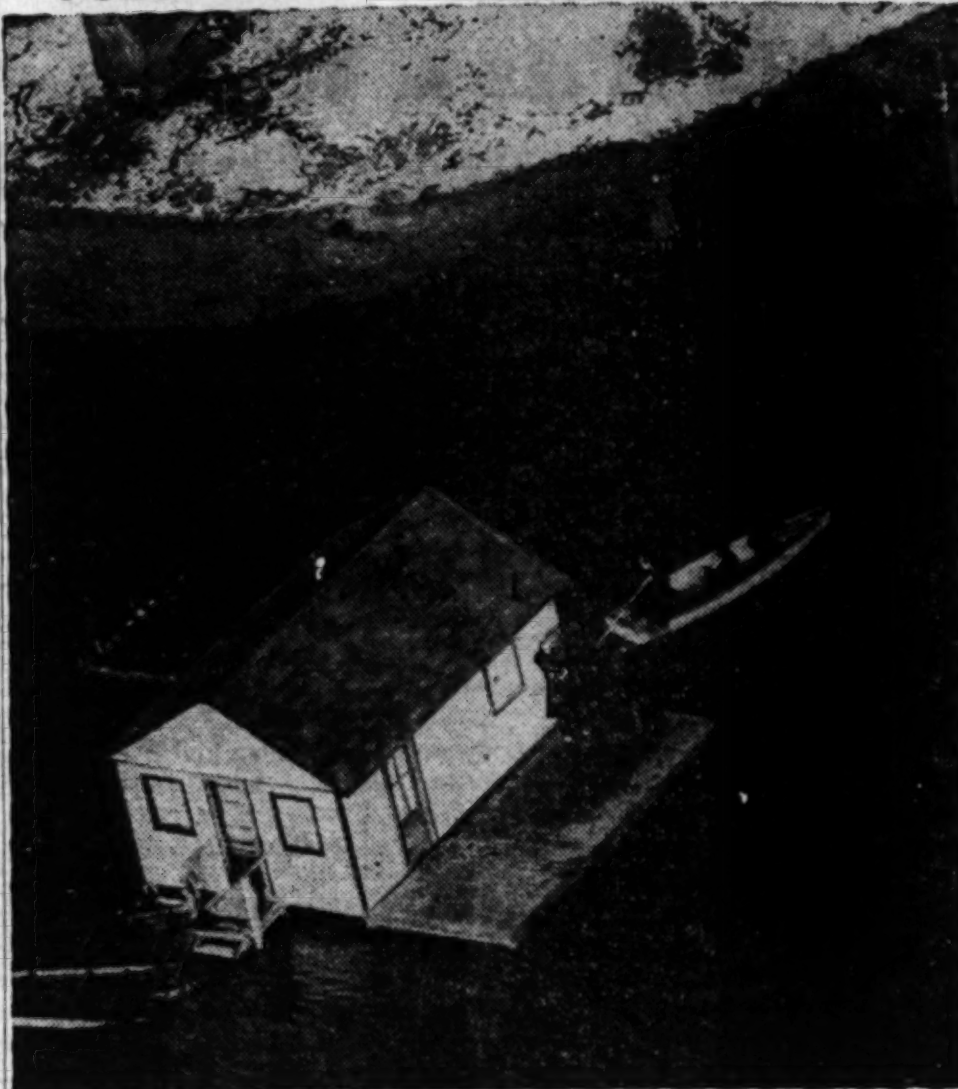
By John Hudson Jones

**THE PITTSBURGH COURIER** is doubtful that the 81st Congress will be any more "willing" than the 80th Congress to pass civil rights legislation. The Courier however believes that "the extensive airing of the issue of civil rights from the Congressional stage will have a valuable educational effect on the entire country." Furthermore, the Courier says, the "cold war" means "higher taxes for everyone" and that if "an agreement can be reached abroad there will be a brighter prospect for the enactment of the democratic legislation promised during the recent campaign."

**THE NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE** is much too confident to believe that "Mr. Truman would commit such an act of servility" as ditching his civil rights promises and making heap big peace with the Dixiecrat wigwam, as has been suggested by Alabama Senator Sparkman. "The American people gave him the green light on Nov. 2," says the Guide, "and he need not bother about Sen. Sparkman and his ilk," unless he just naturally wants to.

**THE AFRO-AMERICAN** is for "home rule" in Washington, D. C., because the nation's capital "has been run by Southerners" too long. The Afro says that, "If the Federal Government takes the lead" in abolishing Jim Crow in D. C., "we can then work upon the private interests. We don't need any more committees to ferret out the facts of discrimination. . . . We

## PORCH RESCUE IN CONNECTICUT FLOOD



A ROWBOAT APPROACHES a couple standing on their bungalow porch at Ansonia, Conn., where they were marooned by the raging Housatonic River. Heavy rains and snow forced the river over its banks and inundated large nearby areas.

## ROME LETTER INVOLVES ROYAL IN MINDSZENTY PLOT

(Continued from Page 2)

spite of existing difficulties, was conducted in a spirit of understanding." The communique said two archbishops and 10 bishops represented the church at the meeting and further sessions will be held later this week.

Prince Paul Esterhazy, one of 13 persons arrested along with Mindszenty, was quoted in today's government statement as admitting to authorities he paid too much for black market dollars he knew came from Mindszenty but he did so to support the Royalist movement. Mindszenty is also charged with black marketing and other "anti-democratic" activities.

The communique also included a

photostatic copy of a letter from Archbishop Andrew Rohrer of Salzburg, Austria, to Spellman, dated Nov. 18, 1947. It said:

"His eminence, Cardinal Mindszenty asked me to forward to you the following request: please take steps that the Holy Crown should not be returned to Hungary but should be forwarded to Rome for His Holiness the Pope . . . to carry out the request of the Hungarian Catholics, it seems necessary to get direct contact with the President of the United States. A special letter of recommendation that you might write to Gen. (Lucius D.) Clay (American military Governor of Germany) would certainly help the success of this action."

The text of a letter from exiled Admiral Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary, to the Pope declared, "Thank God the mood of the Americans and other nations has changed toward us and I have every reason to hope that our status will be settled soon."

In the letter, dated April 3, 1948, Horthy sent his wishes for a "favorable result" in the Italian elections scheduled April 18.

"Lately the eyes of the people have opened," he wrote, "and no doubt it is hard to imagine that Italians would not foresee the consequences of Communism in power."

"I hope that the country and the people of Prime Minister (Alcide) de Gasperi will do their utmost that power will be given to Christian and patriotic elements. I would appreciate very much if Col. Pajkas, Commander of the Guard of the Holy Crown, could stay in Rome after the handing over, also for political reasons to continue that tradition under which the guard of the Holy Crown was always Hungarian."

**THE CHICAGO DEFENDER** is on the ball in calling Washington, D. C., "a crawling cesspool of racism which is an insult to 15,000,000 Negro citizens and a disgrace to the whole nation."

The Defender however, which has steadily crawled down the slimy red-baiting rut, including hanging onto the Truman bandwagon, then comes out with the idiocy that "the color line is just as real and just as menacing as Stalin's Iron Curtain." The whole line of the Defender now is weekly and scraping to Mister Truman

# Demos Decide On New Look for T-H

(Continued from Page 3)

vantage of the apparent differences in CIO and AFL approach to restoring the Wagner Act.

Rayburn disclaimed all knowledge of Lesinski's moves, but his evasiveness when asked about re-enactment of the Wagner Act gave the impression he favored those moves. His statement that he favored retention of the Taft-Hartley law and its replacement by a new law was followed by an announcement that he wanted "to feel" his way on any proposals to restore the Wagner Act.

Rayburn also showed the first sign of Democratic party weakening on its theory that Democrats received a "mandate" for progressive legislation from the people. He said: "I don't want to make the same mistake the Republicans made in 1947—Do a lot of talking about mandates."

But the United Mine Workers kept talking about mandates. A UMW Journal editorial on Jan. 1 said "If labor leaders permit themselves to be roped in and duped by the politicians, then labor leaders will have only themselves to blame for they have been mandated by the rank and file membership to go all-out for NAM-T-H repeal."

"There remains but one answer, one goal for the leadership of labor, and that is outright repeal of the NAM-T-H Law."

Lesinski placed a heavy foot on the shovel he used to bury the Wagner Act. "In the House we will pass an entirely new labor law that will take cognizance of developments since the Wagner Act became law in 1935," he said.

He said the new law would contain "a good bit" of the Wagner Act and a few features of the Taft-Hartley law. "We must recognize the rights of employers and the public, as well as labor," he insisted.

Of the more than 500 bills thrown into the hopper Monday, seven called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. Rep. Vito Marcantonio's bill was the only one that called for restoration of the Wagner Act.

AFL president William Green, at a late press conference, reaffirmed the AFL's convention position calling for the Taft-Hartley law's im-

mediate repeal and the reinstatement of the Wagner Act.

He said after the Wagner Act has been put back on the books, "amendments that might be acceptable" could be considered by Congress. Among the amendments he favored were several features of the Taft-Hartley law. Non-Communist affidavits, "free speech for employers," and filing of financial reports were singled out by the AFL president.

Green revealed that Lesinski has been denying his plans to AFL legislative representatives. More than 70 met today to plan the AFL's legislative work. Several met with Lesinski during the day, Green said.

The AFL president, at the same time, criticized the Supreme Court's decision upholding the outlawing of closed shops by state legislatures. "If we succeed in repealing Taft-Hartley law in the federal Congress, we'll be faced with Taft-Hartley in every state," he warned.

"We've got to mobilize our political strength in the states," he said.

## Soviet Envoy Confers With State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin conferred with State Department officials today but reached no decision on the return of 31 American naval vessels loaned to Russia during the war.

State Department officials said Panyushkin took up the question during a brief call on Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorpe.

## NEW STAR



DOROTHY MALONE has been elevated from film starlet to star status. The outfit she is wearing is apparently her press agent's dream of something of what's suitable for a western or a beach scene.

## Pravda

(Continued from Page 2)

policy principles as:

• "American ruling circles, with their European partners, have renounced their international obligations and are attempting to convert the most important international agreements into scraps of paper."

• The United States wants "to turn Europe into an American colonial estate" in order to avert "the inevitable calamities of a crisis from overproduction . . . the specific function of the Marshall Plan consists of 'exporting' the American crisis and unemployment to Western Europe."

• "Artificial maintenance of tense international situations, staged 'Berlin crises,' and a policy of aggression and of unleashing new war."

## REPORT NEW ATTACKS ON PUERTO RICANS

(Continued from Page 3)

East Side. He received a telephone call New Year's Eve warning him that a gang "was coming to kick him out of the neighborhood."

As this newspaper has shown, the violence is not restricted to anonymous hoodlums. A good share of it can be traced to the police. The latest case is that of Guillermo Perez, a restaurant worker at St. George's Hotel, Brooklyn, who received severe injuries at the hands of a police officer with Shield Number 2328. The bluecoat entered the cafeteria where the employees eat, and on

some trivial cause, assaulted Perez.

**NOT ACCIDENTAL**

Puerto Ricans, and other progressives, contend that these atrocities cannot be accidental, or simply local affairs. More is involved. Official attitudes of American authorities who look upon Puerto Ricans as a source of cheap labor; traditional policies of imperialist corporations; landlords who seek to mulst the new immigrants of every possible penny; the heartless, racist outlook of police and city officials—all this is in the picture.

It is clear that sinister efforts are

afoot to transform New York's working class neighborhoods into hotbeds of community antagonism, to shatter the traditional unity of the foreign-born here. And, in this time, the Puerto Ricans—the newest immigrants—have been selected as the initial scapegoats.

For these reasons progressives from all parts of the city are sending representatives to the demonstration at City Hall, Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. They expect to confront Mayor O'Dwyer with their reasons for alarm—and to demand prompt action from the city authorities.



Books:

# 'Embers Still Burn' Nails U. S. Reich Aim

By David Carpenter

**THE EMBERS STILL BURN** is a book that deserves the widest circulation among the American people, because it shows how dangerously close to war against the Soviet Union our policies in Germany are bringing us.

In 1946, Ira A. Hirschmann, a prominent New York businessman, the author of this book, made two inspection trips of the displaced persons camps in Europe and the Middle East for Fiorello LaGuardia, then head of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The *Embers Still Burn* is the record of these two trips, the officials Hirschmann saw

*The Embers Still Burn.* By Ira A. Hirschmann. 272 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster. \$3.

and spoke with; the displaced persons camps he visited and his opinions about the German people. It is the story of the cynical attitude of the American generals and other U. S. officials to the problems of the Jews who were practically annihilated by the Nazis.

But this book is much more than that. It is a dramatic exposure of the aims of the bipartisan coalition of American imperialism in Europe and the entire world.

When Hirschmann spoke to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, head of the U. S. Army in Europe about the problems of the Jews, McNarney answered:

"I want to concentrate on the job at hand—and that is to reconstitute the German economy as rapidly as possible."

And when Hirschmann spoke later to Gen. Lucius Clay, head of our occupation forces in Germany, Clay used practically the same words:

"My orders are to reconstitute the German economy without delay."

**WHY ALL THIS HASTE** by American imperialism, whose aims are being carried out by the Truman Administration to "reconstitute the German economy?"

The reason becomes evident in the story Hirschmann tells of his encounter with a small German boy as he was on his way to visit the British Gen. Morgan, who was in charge of UNRRA in Germany.

This German boy threw stones at Hirschmann's car. Hirschmann jumped out of the car and caught the boy. When he asked why he threw the stones, the boy defiantly answered:

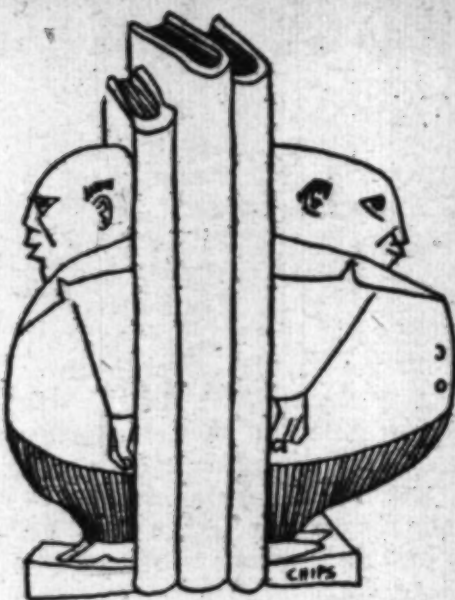
"Because you do not belong here. My uncle says we will make you go away soon. He says we just wait—and you will come to us and beg for us to help you fight the Russians."

And when Hirschmann later told Gen. Morgan what the German boy had said, the general declared: "... that youngster is not far wrong. The sooner we rebuild them, the better it will be for all of us."

"Hirschmann, to all intents and purposes we are at war with Russia now. You don't have to have shooting to have a war. This time the Germans will be on our side. And this time our plan will work."

**WITH SUCH OBJECTIVES** and plans, it is only natural, as Hirschmann reveals, that our occupation officials should ignore the plight of the displaced Jews, that they should permit anti-Semitism to run rampant, that they should pamper the Nazis, and pander to the worst in the fascist, anti-Semitic emigre Poles, Balts, Yugoslavs, who had been willing stooges of the Nazis against the Allies in World War II.

The agents of American imperialism are busy collecting an army to fight against the Soviet



Union and everything else must be subordinated to that purpose.

As Hirschmann makes clear in his book, the policy of the Truman Administration is to destroy the foundation of Peace that Roosevelt built, the cornerstone of which is cooperation with the Soviet Union. And Hirschmann emphasizes that if the world is to have peace, this foundation must be rebuilt.

**IN THIS STRUGGLE** to rebuild the foundations of peace, Hirschmann recalls what LaGuardia said to him about Wallace, after Truman fired the former Vice-President for warning about the disastrous effects of the bipartisan anti-Soviet policy of the Administration. Hirschmann writes:

"LaGuardia called Wallace 'a casualty of peace, the champion of liberty and oppressed minorities.' And one of his last admonitions to me before his death was 'Stand by Henry Wallace; he stands by the people.'"

There is one sour note in this book, and that is the foreword by Bartley C. Crum, who is the publisher of the *New York Star*. One is forced to wonder why it was necessary for Simon and Schuster to preface the book with a weasel-worded apology for the present anti-Soviet policy of the Truman Administration.

## 'CITY AND TSAR,' POPULAR ACCOUNT OF PETER'S REIGN

**THE CITY AND THE TSAR** continues the story of Russian history begun by Harold Lamb in his *March of Muscovy*. The new work narrates the turbulent tale of Peter the Great and the westernization of Russia. Like

*THE CITY AND THE TSAR*, by Harold Lamb. Doubleday. New York. 368 pp. \$4.50.

the earlier volume, *The City and the Tsar* is more noteworthy for its vitality of style and stress on anecdote than for the depth of its historical judgments.

As popularization, however, it offers a lucid and spirited account of Peter's reign, his consolidation and extension of his empire, and introduction of contemporary innovations in industry, education, etc.

With Peter's predecessor, the Tsar Alexis of Muscovy and second of the Romanov dynasty, Lamb deals most gently, stressing his personal mildness. Yet Alexis' reign was marked by the savage repression of one popular rebellion after another, including those of the Don Cossacks and the Baskir people of the Urals.

**THIS, OF COURSE**, is one of the underlying weaknesses of Lamb's historical approach. As one who, in an afterword, has caustic words to say about history based on Marxist "political ideology," the author lays little stress on class relationships.

He does describe the backwardness, bureaucracy and brutality of the tsarist regime, the exiles

Today's Film:

# 'This Was a Woman'—British Melodrama of an Evil Mother

By Jose Yglesias

**THIS WAS A WOMAN**, the new British movie at the Sutton, offers, like *Blanche Fury* which just left that theater, another portrait of an

**THIS WAS A WOMAN**. Twentieth Century-Fox release. Excelsior Films Production. Produced by Marcel Hellman. Directed by Tim Whelan. Screenplay by Val Valentine. With Sonia Dredel, Walter Fitzgerald, Barbara White, Julian Dallas. At the Sutton.

ambitious and evil woman. The heroine of this one, however, is no Victorian governess rustling about in technicolor, but a very modern, slim, cigarette-smoking mother whose every malice is savagely unfolded to thrill the audience.

The story opens in the quiet, easy atmosphere of a London suburb, an opening which in Brit-

ish melodramas is the not too deceptive sign that there are bad times ahead and gory deeds to be done. The woman ominously pointed out in the title is a middle class mother who is dissatisfied with her husband's position and whose meticulous care of her home is matched by the nicety with which she dominates her husband and son and daughter.

This Freudian-Greek tragedy heroine first appears aloof and cold with her family, then has a harmless family dog put to sleep, and interferes at length with her daughter's marriage and her son's future. When a rich, middle-aged bachelor finally enters the scene, you're so convinced that she's a bad number that you're not as surprised at her impulse to murder her husband as the producers would have you be.

**THERE ARE**, as a matter of fact, too many clues to her per-

sonality planted in the story. In the very first scene she rebukes her husband for bringing her the wrong book from the lending library. It seems she prefers Rebecca West to Victoria Sackville-West. Obviously she couldn't possibly come to any good, and the script writers could have spared the audience the dog's death, the corruption of a house maid and all the iniquities which are supposed to lay the groundwork for the murder.

**This Was A Woman** fails as a thriller because the people who made it seemed to think that by the addition of a few Freudian clichés they could give the movie tone. The result is all askew: as a psychological study it is superficial and obvious, and as a thriller it is slow and self-important. What remains is another exhibition of suave British actors being very clipped and diffident in the face of disaster.

Hollywood:

## Six Red-Baiting Films Announced for This Year

By David Platt

### BEHIND THE GLAMOR CURTAIN:

Nicholas Ray, who directed the mangled film version of Willard Motley's *Knock On Any Door*, has replaced John Cromwell, who resigned for unannounced reasons, as director of RKO's *I Married a Communist*. Marie Wilson, the comedienne, has accepted a part in the picture. Shooting will begin as soon as a suitable "name" actor can be found for the leading role of Alex. Free love.

**EDWARD GOLDEN** has changed the title of his anti-Soviet film *Russia As We Saw It* to *Guilty*

of Treason and has rushed it into production to take advantage of the current newspaper headlines and head-hunting. Golden has approached ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull to narrate the prologue for his "Russian Spy" pumpkin fantasy.

**DENNIS O'KEEFE** and Louis Hayward, co-stars of the film that Walk(s) a Crooked Mile toward fascism have set up Barsdale Productions to do *Operation Vilties*, a sequel to *thea bove*, on their own. The new red-baiting film will pick up the FBI in England, where Crooked Mile left off, then shift to the "red danger" in Germany.

**ROY DEL RUTH'S** Washington Story, another cold-war entry with a "USSR Embassy" setting, may be tried out as a television serial prior to putting it into picture form. George Callahan, whoever he is, is writing the video scripts.

The two Metro anti-Soviet films, *Storm Over Bienna* (formerly *The Red Danube*) and *The Conspirator*, co-starring Robert and Elizabeth Taylor, both filmed abroad, have been announced for exhibition in '49.

**UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL** is coming up soon with *FBI of the Air*, on the activities of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

**FILMS AND RELIGION:** Johnny Walker, the silent film actor, and his associates have set up Catholic Pictures International to produce and distribute religious films. *The Story of the Holy Mass*, *The Benediction*, *The Stations of the Cross*, *Visualization of the Catechism*, are some of the subjects they're planning to do. "They are not necessarily designed for showing to Catholics exclusively," Walker says, and "we expect to open up show-case theatres in key cities" to show them. Religious Television, Inc., has been formed to produce films for TV. Plans call for production of 52 religious films a year for TV audiences.

**OTHER FILM NEWS AND VIEWS:** The Society of Motion Picture Art Directors has accepted an invitation to exhibit at the Czech film fair in Prague in March. A large audience saw the new Soviet film *Symphony of Life* at the Department of Interior auditorium in Washington last week. Embassy of the USSR auspices. Will Geer signed for a featured role in

George Raft's film, *Hounded*, produced by Columbia. Mae West contracted to make three 16mm shorts for home movie use. Gar Moore of *Palsan* and *To Live in Peace* starred in Universal's *Sale mFrigate*. John Brahm directing *M* (remake of the old Peter Lorre German film) for Seymour Nebenzahl. Gene Kelly directing, starring and doing the choreography for MGM's *On the Town*.

## Music Note

**BEETHOVEN'S** great choral symphony, the monumental Ninth, heads the list of Columbia's Long Playing Microgroove record releases for January. This fifth monthly release includes also chamber music by the Budapest Quartet, vocal music sung by Carol Brice and by Paul Robeson, orchestral recordings of classical and contemporary works, and four ten-inch records in the popular field.

The release of Beethoven's Ninth on LP makes available Eugene Ormandy's interpretation with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Westminster Choir, and four soloists, on three sides of two 12-inch records. On the fourth side is recorded Paul Kletski conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra in Beethoven's *Leonora Overture No. 3* in C Major.

Two of the Carol Brice albums are now available on a 12-inch LP record: the Mahler "Songs of A Wayfarer," sung with Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and the "Sacred Arias of Johann Sebastian Bach," with Daniel Saidenburg conducting the CBS Orchestra. Similarly, two former albums of songs by Paul Robeson have been transferred to a single 12-inch LP: his "spirituals" and the "Robeson Recital of Popular Favorites."

Columbia also announced on one 12-inch LP record Beethoven's *Quartet No. 14* in C Sharp Minor, played by the Budapest Quartet. The orchestral works to be released include one disc, a coupling of the Mozart *Symphony No. 35* in E Flat Major played by the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell, and the Haydn *Symphony No. 88* in G Major, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. On another 10-inch LP record are both the Rimsky-Korsakoff *Russian Easter Overture* and the Prokofiev *Classical Symphony* in D Major, both played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy.





## Art: Painter Objects to Critic's Comments

## Philip Evergood on Progressive Art Today

East Patchogue,  
L. I., N. Y.

Feature Editor, Daily Worker,

Dear Sir:

It strikes some individuals among the handful of socially-minded intellectuals still unsubmerged, that the Daily Worker art critic Charles Corwin is over-pessimistic in "tolling the knell" for certain individuals in his critique on the Whitney Museum Annual (D. W., Dec. 3), and also in his reply to Herman Baron's letter published on the same page (Dec. 17). In wishing to give a valid sermon and a warning about the economic and social pressures to which all artists are exposed to right now (go abstract young man or starve), he has excreted much of his fire and brimstone in the wrong place.

He should go out more vigorously after the Brontosauri with his big club and worry less about the fighting methods of the straggling line of fellow cave dwellers. The cave dwellers want to improve their fighting ability—yes, and they need criticism and advice on how to do it, yes. But they can't afford self-flagellation to the point of defeatism right now, or the Brontosauri will finish their meal. The critics for the

Brontosauri are knocking off realist intellectuals daily—in fact, they (the latter) are becoming a rare delicacy by now. And the Brontosaurus technique is cunning and skillful. It consists in herding as many realists (healthy and sick) as can be handily rounded up together and then cleverly hurling vicious adjectives such as "old hat," "topical," "on-the-way-out," etc., at them whether the realists are sick or not. These people are gloating over Mr. Corwin's words.

AS ONE OF THE FOUR (so-called) Socially Conscious Painters (I dislike the phrase because it has been abused so much by misuse) embalmed by Corwin, I should like to "sound-off" from the cramped and somewhat dank position 10 feet under the sod where Mr. Corwin has placed me along with the other three.

Had I not been given the impression by reading other Corwin reviews that he lacks a healthy sense of humor, I might have believed there was a touch of glee to his funeral remark: "I feel that the very sharp voices of these men have been muffled and there is every possibility they may eventually be silenced."

THIS BUSINESS of building a tombstone over four comparatively healthy bodies seems tragic to some people, faintly amusing to others. No Marxist would ever condemn to a slow death any live progressive organism (even though a sickly one) if there was any chance to save it. Corwin by his words has abandoned hope for our future—already! A sound Marxist should not indulge in such conclusive judgment and with such guillotine-like finality, with so



little evidence of weakness to go on, as does Corwin.

With apparent assurance Corwin builds a base for his prophecy of doom—all this on a personal opinion gained by viewing one individual work from the brush of each of these painters at a Whitney Show. And don't forget that these workers were selected by the New York Museum out of perhaps a whole year's output by each man. Heaven forbid that from now on Corwin will feel committed (in order to validate his own misgivings) to watch spectre-like for the disintegration of the four!

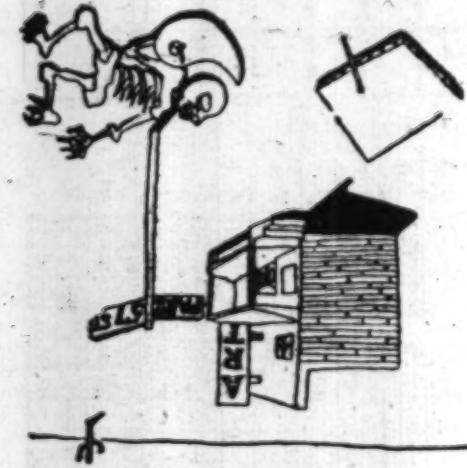
ALL SERIOUS MEN in any field want to grow—want to learn and develop out of criticism so that (quoting Mr. Corwin again) "they may re-examine their attitude and fight more vigorously." But he (Corwin) follows this statement not by any con-

structive concrete advice about what we should paint, but just generalizations like the bourgeois critics are wont to do. Actually Mr. Corwin can have no formula for the way to fight with paint. That is up to the painter. He (the painter) must search and find his own unsteretyped way. I have had workers (people who work at benches and in mines) beg me to paint more "pretty" pictures and less "fighting" ones. Some of these people feel that Art should make them laugh or bring Nature into their thoughts and lives. I keep their advice in mind. I have a studio filled with unsold "fighting" pictures! I believe (on occasion) I should be allowed the freedom to take a sly poke at society without putting on the brass knuckles. I believe also that people can be shaken out of their lethargy by a bit of humor as much as by a heavy-handed or weighty above. Rowlandson in his day was a very effective People's Artist because he did not bore people with sermons like Corwin is on the verge of doing. He (Corwin) seems to lack as much a sense of humor as he lacks confidence in the basic guts of the four painters in question.

IN MY OPINION the Daily Worker critic missed the meaning of my painting Little Captain. Workers I have talked to have understood it better (and that's what makes me speak up so courageously)! I think that the preoccupation the Daily Worker critic had with the sermon he wished to preach, retarded his receptive qualities that particular day. Actually the main function of a good critic is keen reception and an open mind.

The emphasis put on the Little Captain by Corwin was that "the individual is small and ineffectual in the face of the great forces of society." The intended meaning of the picture which appears to be clear to the average mentality (as judged by a broad cross-section of remarks made to me about the picture by workers and artists) is this: Little Captain (suggested perhaps by Walt Whitman's Captain of the Soul) symbolizes the little group of fighting progressives so doomed by Mr. Corwin. The Little Captain amidst the crushing waters of Society radiates a jovial (though perhaps grim) optimism. He intends to fight on and conquer those waves. And his little cockle-shell of a boat remains very much afloat. If Corwin could learn a lesson from my Little Captain painting, he would become less overwhelmed with fears for the downfall of the present batch of progressive painters. He would give up his grave-digging and thereby become cleverer and a more efficient fighter himself.

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) PHILIP EVERGOOD.



## Strictly Legit:

## 'Smile of the World' to Open At Lyceum Theatre Jan. 12



Ruth Gordon and Otto Kruger

THE LYCEUM THEATRE, in which Garson Kanin's *Born Yesterday* ran for more than two-and-a-half years before it moved to its present quarters in the Henry Miller Theatre, has been engaged for Mr. Kanin's new play, *The Smile of the World*, co-starring Ruth Gordon and Otto Kruger, which is currently in the first week of a two-week engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and which The Playwrights' Company will bring to Broadway on Wednesday, January 12. The production is the season's second by The Play-

wrights' Company, whose *Anne of the Thousand Days*, co-produced with Leland Hayward, is at the Shubert Theatre.

*The Smile of the World*, which has been staged by the author, is the story of a Supreme Court Justice (Mr. Kruger), his wife (Miss Gordon), and his young law-clerk (played by Warren Stevens). The supporting cast includes Laura Pierpont, Boris Marshalov, Elizabeth Dewing, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and Sam Jackson. The setting is by Donald Oenslager and Miss Gordon's costumes are by Mainbocher.

Bernard Rubin's "Broadway Beat" from now on will appear in every edition of the Daily and Weekend Worker except Wednesday.

## Around the Dial:

## You Cannot Fondle A Television Set

By Bob Lauter

THE LIST of industries that are afraid of television is growing longer by the day. First the boxing promoters raised a howl because they thought that television was ruining the gate. Then came a peep or two from the movie producers who fear that TV set owners give up their movie habits.

Latest of our Cassandra is Mr. J. Raymond Tiffany, general counsel of the Book Manufacturers Institute, Inc. Mr. Tiffany refers to television as a "devastating competitor" to the book publishing industry.

Mr. Tiffany said, according to the N. Y. Times, "I have talked with a number of set owners, and without exception, they have said that the whole family was reading less than before they installed television."

"You cannot fondle a TV set as you can a good book," said Mr. Tiffany. (You can, but who wants to?)

Since there is probably a correspondence between the income levels of the book buying public, and the TV set buying public, Mr. Tiffany probably has something to worry about. Yet some stiff competition in the quality of what is offered to the public would hurt neither the book publishing business, nor television.

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS of peddling face lotion—a radio record with one sponsor—Walter Winchell's mock heroics and breathless "scoops" are now being aired for the Kaiser-Frazer Sales Corporation (WJZ-ABC, 9 PM, Sundays). It would be nice to report that something more than the sponsor has been changed,

but I'm afraid it's the same old Winchell.

OUR HOMEGROWN social democrats are kept mighty busy these days doing the leg work for men like Rankin and Taft and Hartley. Dubinsky has no monopoly in the sell-out business.

Who would you imagine has been chosen to defend the negative in WJZ's *On Trial* when it debated the question, Should the Un-American Activities Committee Be Abolished? A "socialist," of course, billed as "labor attorney" Louis Waldman.

Norman Thomas, still radio's pet trained "socialist," recently appeared on the air to argue for the abolition of the veto in the UN.

WNBT IS NOW projecting a series of educational telecasts,

scheduled for early this year, and designed for children of pre-high school age. The program series, under the title, *Stop - Look - and Learn* will present children's plays, adapted from classical child literature; the study of geography and history; a civics series explaining the functions and activities of government departments; a science series including sessions on chemistry, biology, astronomy, and health; and a folk music series which will feature music and dancing of the U. S. and other lands.

The few attempts at education via television that have already been made prove how popular is this use of the new medium.

For Sale: 1 year of labor's foremost weekly newspaper—*The Worker*—for only \$2.00.

ARTIST'S PRIZE FILM IN MAGICOLOR  
*Symphony of Life*  
SONG OF SIBERIA  
Stanley  
7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.  
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M.

TODAY THRU TUES.  
CITY  
14th & 4th Ave.  
OR 4-5246

AN EVENT HAILED BY GEN. EISENHOWER!  
Pierre Boucicault  
NAKED FURY  
Cap Title (BATTALION DE CIEL)

ANNA MAGNANI  
(Dance of "Gypsy")  
ANGELINA  
Special Reduced Prices for Students at All Times

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK  
IRVING Place  
14th St. - OR 5-0977

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
LAURENCE OLIVIER &  
HENRY V  
60

HOPKINSON  
14th St. - OR 5-0977

TODAY THRU TUES.  
PAGLIACCI  
BROOKLYN

TOLSTOY'S  
14th St. - OR 5-0977



## RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA—570 Ka.  
WNBC—680 Ka.  
WOR—710 Ka.  
WJZ—770 Ka.  
WNYC—830 Ka.

WINS—1000 Ka.  
WEVD—1130 Ka.  
WQXR—1230 Ka.  
WNEW—1130 Ka.  
WLIE—1190 Ka.

WEN—1000 Ka.  
WNY—1400 Ka.  
WOV—1290 Ka.  
WQXR—1500 Ka.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindclahr  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmers' Bulletin  
1:00-WNBC-President Truman's State  
of the Union Address to Congress  
WOR-President Truman's State  
of the Union Address to Congress  
WJZ-President Truman's State  
of the Union Address to Congress  
WNYC-President Truman's State  
of the Union Address to Congress  
WCBS-President Truman's State  
of the Union Address to Congress  
WQXR-President Truman's State  
of the Union Address to Congress  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Map Detective  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-Record Review  
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason  
WQXR-Program Favorites  
2:30-WBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch  
WCBS-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-House Party  
WCBS-Don Ameche  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WCBS-News Reports  
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch  
WOR-The Ladies' Man

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 p.m.-Herb Shriner. WCB. 6.  
9:00 p.m.-Duffy's Tavern.  
WNBC.  
9:00 p.m.-Milton Berle. WJZ.  
9:30 p.m.-Groucho Marx. WJZ.  
10:00 p.m.-Bing Crosby show.  
WJZ.  
10:30 p.m.-Meredith Wilson show.  
WJZ.  
10:30 p.m.-Capitol Cloak Room.  
WCBS.  
11:30 p.m.-Deems Taylor show.  
WOR.

## TV

8:25 p.m.-Hockey (Rangers-  
Chicago). WPIX (11).  
8:40 p.m.-Basketball (Seton  
Hall-Xavier) WATV  
(13).  
9:00 p.m.-Television Theatre.  
WNET. (4).

WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis  
WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
8:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Tele-Kid Quiz  
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman-Sketch  
WQXR-San Freeman, Piano  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WCBS-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hassel

Give your lingerie wardrobe a note of  
glamour with these lovely pajamas! You'll  
be surprised how easily they make up.  
Try them in an all-over printed material,  
or soft pastel. They make a perfect gift.  
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1717 is de-  
signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and  
42. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or  
38-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins,  
your name, address, pattern number, and  
size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker,  
35 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will  
be delivered within 3 weeks.

## TODAY'S PATTERN



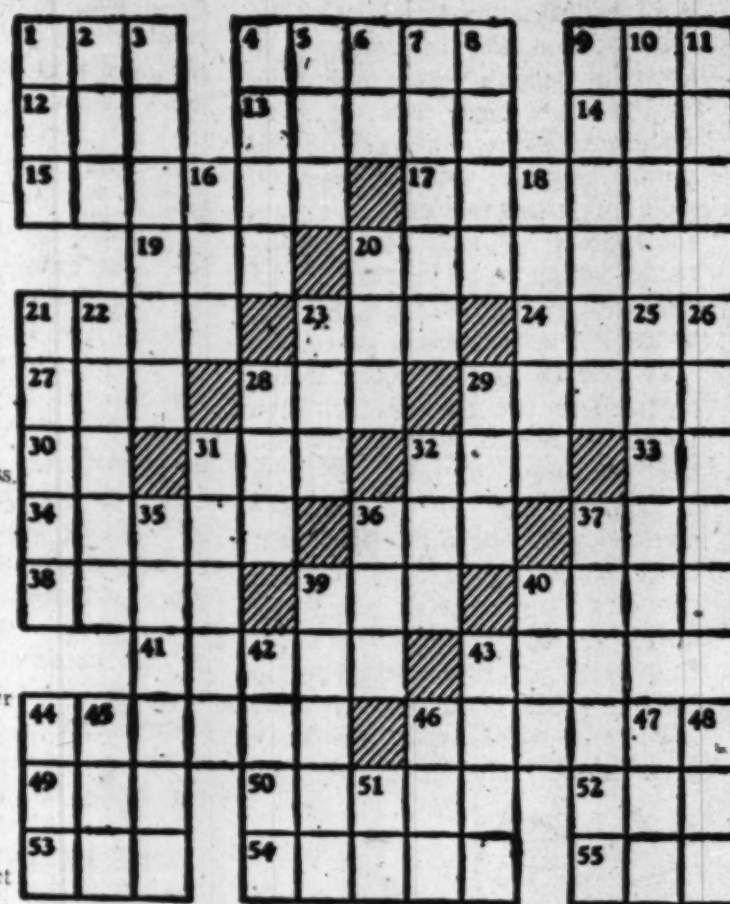
WJZ-Edwin G. Hill  
WCBS-Herb Shriner  
WOR-Answer Man  
WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse  
WOR-Poems  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Club 15  
WQXR-Jaques Fray  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WCBS-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-Blondie  
WOR-Can You Top This  
WJZ-Amateur Hour  
WCBS-Mr. Chameleon  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Great Oldies  
WOR-Boston Blackie  
WCBS-Dr. Christian

8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry  
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern  
WCBS-County Fair  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Star Theatre  
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newareel  
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney  
WJZ-Groucho Marx  
WOR-Poole's Parlor  
WNYC-Queens College Forum  
WCBS-Harvest of Stars  
WQXR-Forum  
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade  
10:00-WNBC-Big Story  
WCBS-Beat the Clock  
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show  
WQXR-News;  
WOR-Bulldog Drummond  
10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time  
WOR-Symphonette  
WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room  
WJZ-Meredith Wilson Show

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## HORIZONTAL

1-Garland  
4-Pertaining to  
birth  
9-New  
12-Nightfall (poetic)  
13-Light sarcasm  
14-Constellation  
15-To assert  
17-Beaver State  
19-Shade tree  
20-Standard of  
perfection  
21-Part of the eye  
23-Sorrowful state  
24-Identity of any-  
thing  
27-Conjunction  
28-Moor  
29-Length measure  
30-Fundamental mass  
of life  
31-To recline  
32-Nothing  
33-Pronoun  
34-Rascal  
36-To be ill  
37-Pedal digit  
38-Progressed  
through the water  
39-Abyss  
40-To conduce  
41-At no time  
43-Cognizance  
44-Seal  
46-Raging  
49-Fruit drink  
50-Chairman's mallet  
52-Vast age  
53-Strange  
54-Variety of lettuce  
55-Food fish



## VERTICAL

1-Meadow  
2-Longated fish  
3-Not bordering the  
sea  
4-Near  
5-Part of "to be"  
6-Preposition  
7-Positive  
electrode  
8-Stringent  
instrument  
9-Young bird of  
prey  
10-Back  
11-Light brown  
16-Worm  
18-Painter's stand  
20-Electrified particle  
21-Beasts' beds  
22-To invest  
23-Small  
25-Flat failure  
(slang)  
26-Liberated  
28-For shame!  
29-Wire measure  
31-Unit of light  
32-Insect; egg  
35-River of India  
36-Atmosphere  
37-Insectivorous  
mammal  
39-Corolla leaf  
40-Golfer's mound  
42-Brightest star  
in Lyra  
43-Furnace for  
drying  
44-Pouch  
45-Artificial  
language

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)

SAC PETER OCA  
IRA AGAMENNON  
RALEIGH PATENT  
OWL IF ROT  
ACRE ATOM NEB  
LEST ARISES SA  
IRENIC TAINITS  
AT ENAMEL EEL  
SIT ODOR REDE  
FATER TOD  
AIMED GIRAFFE  
DEPREDATE URN  
ODA RINSE LAD

## Daily Worker Screen Guide

•• Tops  
• Good

If your local movie house is not listed  
here, please ask the Manager to mail us  
his advance listings.

## MANHATTAN

## First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Jungle Jim  
ASTOR—Enchantment  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent  
BIJOU—The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE—What's on Your Mind  
FULTON—Joan of Arc  
GLOBE—Whiplash  
GOLDEN—Perdition; Rose Scarlett  
GOTHAM—Angel on the Amazon  
LITTLE CARNEGIE—Interlude  
LITTLE CINEMA—The Eagle With Two Heads  
MAYFAIR—One Sunday Afternoon  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Mikado  
NEW EUROPE—To Bye Conky Muzikant  
NEW YORK—Baton Blackie's Chinese Venture; Rangers Ride  
PARAMOUNT—Palace  
PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet  
PIX—Dance to Earth; Lured  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Words and Music  
RIALTO—Unknown Island  
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit  
ROXY—That Wonderful Urge  
STANLEY—Symphony of Life  
STRAND—Adventures of Don Juan  
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc  
WORLD—Palace  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Eternal Return; The Damned  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent  
ZENITH—Dream of My People; Yiddish King Lear

## East Side

TRIBUNE—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary  
ART—Dulcimer Street  
CHARLES—International Lady; My Son, My Son  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle  
Princess  
CITY—Naked Fury; Angelina  
IRVING PLACE—Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky;  
University of Life  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
54TH ST.—Anna and the King of Siam; Three Little Girls  
in Blue  
SEVERLY—The Damned; Eternal Return  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Luxury Liner  
NORMANDIE—Secret Land  
BUTTON—This Was a Woman  
PLAZA—Apartment for Peggy  
ARCADIA—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
YORK—Tap Roots; Secret Land  
56TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Johnny Solida  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Louisiana Story  
TRANS-LUX MONROE—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Kiss the Blood of My Hands;  
For the Love of Mary  
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Luxury Liner  
56TH ST. GRANDE—Winter Meeting; If I'm Lucky  
GRACIE SQUARE—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
WAVELEY—King's Jester; Hey Day for Marriage  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Apartment for Peggy  
GREENWICH—Next Time We Love; Raffles  
ELGIN—Tap Roots; Secret Land  
TERRACE—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
SAVOY—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
SELWYN—Song is Born; The Pearl  
LUXURY—Red River; So This is New York  
TIMES SQUARE—Crisscross Key; South of Monterey

## West Side

APOLLO—Street of Shadows; The Natch of the North  
NE WAMSTERDAM—You Can't Take It With You; Whole  
Town is Talking  
LAFFMOVIE—Laural Hardy Festival  
BRYANT—Razer's Edge  
SQUIRE—Jenny Lamour; Lucania Borgia  
BELMONT—El Nido Del Charrasquado  
TIVOLI—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
TOWN—Three Little Girls in Blue; Slave Girl  
STUDIO 65—Que Dies se lo Pague; Manana Me Suicide  
SEAGRAM—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road  
77TH ST.—Last Days of Pompeii; She  
SCHUYLER—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Reckless  
YORKTOWN—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
STODDARD—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves  
THALIA—Dreams that Money Can Buy  
RIVERSIDE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
RIVIERA—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
MIDTOWN—Secrets of a Ballerina  
CARLTON—Sylvia Scarlett; Breakfast for Two  
EDISON—Perfect Marriage; One Romantic Night  
ARDEN—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary  
NEMO—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
COLUMBIA—San Francisco; Money Madness  
DELMAR—Que Dies Me Perdono; Alma Jorocha

## Washington Heights

DORSET—Razer's Edge; Dark Passage  
AUDUBON—Song With the Wind  
UPTOWN—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
HEIGHTS—The Adventures; Green For Danger  
LANE—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
EMPRESS—Velvet Touch; Raze Street  
ALPINE—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
DALE—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
ASCOT—The Damned; Girl From Tangier  
ALLEN—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
BEACH—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
BEDFORD—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
CIRCLE—Crisscross; Our Relations  
CONCOURSE—A Beauty and the Beast; Pansies in the Desert  
EARL—Song is Born; The Pearl  
FENWAY—Thief of Bagdad; Roman Scandals  
FREEMAN—Angels with Dirty Faces; They Drive by Night  
DE LUXE—Tap Roots; Secret Land  
GLOBE—Pittfall; Intrigue  
LIDO—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
NOSHOLU—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
NEW RITZ—Paris Underground; Her Husband's Affairs  
PARK PLAZA—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
ROSEDALE—Last Days of Pompeii; She  
SQUARE—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
TUXEDO—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
UNIVERSITY—Crisscross; Tray Meets Gruesome  
VALENTINE—Last Days of Pompeii; She  
ZENITH—Duke of West Point; King of the Turf

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

PARAMOUNT—Heller; Triumph; Northwest Stampede  
FOX—Fighter Squadron; Michael O'Halloran  
MAJESTIC—You Can't Take It With You; The Whole  
Town's Talking  
MOMART—The Unfaithful; Exposed  
STRAND—Walk a Crooked Mile; Strawberry Road  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Apartment for Peggy;  
Counterfeiters  
TERMINAL—Duke of West Point; King of the Turf  
PARK SLOPE  
TIVOLI—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
CARLTON—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
SARDERS—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
BELL CINEMA—Made for Each Other; Wedding Night

## LINCOLN—Crisscross; Speed to Spare

## NATIONAL—Cameo City; Raw Deal

## Crown Heights

CARROLL—Pittfall; Intrigue  
CROWN—Slightly Honeymoon; Merry Monarchs  
CONGRESS—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
STADIUM—Song is Born; The Pearl

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—My Son, My Son; International Lady  
ASTOR—Holiday; The More the Merrier  
AVATON—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
AVENUE D—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
AVENUE U—Cameo City; Raw Deal  
BEVERLY—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
CLARKE—Pittfall; Intrigue  
COLLEGE—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary  
ELM—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
FARRAGUT—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary  
FLATBUSH—Macomber Affair; Western Union  
GRANADA—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
JEWEL—Rio; Zanzibar  
KENT—My Son, My Son; International Lady  
KINGSWAY—Song is Born; The Pearl  
LEADER—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
LINDEN—Cameo City; Raw Deal  
MAYFAIR—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
MIDWOOD—Song is Born; The Pearl  
NORSTAND—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
PARKSIDE—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
PATIO—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
QUENTIN—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
RIALTO—Tap Roots; Secret Land  
RUGBY—Cameo City; Raw Deal  
TRAYMORE—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
TRIANGLE—The Golem; My Son, My Son  
VOGUE—Mikado; I Know Where I'm Going

## Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Last Days of Pompeii; She  
SHEEPSHEAD—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary  
SURF—Pittfall; Intrigue  
TUXEDO—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
Boro Park—Bensonhurst  
MARBORO—Song is Born; The Pearl  
Ridgewood—Bushwick  
WALKER—Song is Born; The Pearl  
EMPIRE—Date With Judy; Old Lee Angeles  
RIDGEWOOD—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
RIVOLI—Johnny Solida; Embraceable You  
Bay Ridge  
BERKSHIRE—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary  
CENTER—Two Mrs. Carrills; For You I Die  
COLISEUM—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary  
ELECTRA—A Shoe Shine; Pans  
NEW FORTWAY—Carmen; Story of Tessa  
HARBOR—Pittfall; Intrigue  
PARK—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
RITZ—Tap Roots; Secret Land  
STANLEY—Pittfall; Intrigue

## The Rockaways

GEN—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Reckless  
PARK—Reps; Smart Girls Don't Talk

## Brooklyn

SILVER—Two Sisters; Great Advice  
SUPREME—Beyond Glory; Hazard

## Williamsburg

ALBA—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
CONCOURSE—My Son, My Son; Mr. Reckless  
KISMET—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary

## Queens—Astoria

ASTORIA—Song is Born; The Pearl

## BROADWAY—Philadelphia Story; San Francisco

## GRAND—Philadelphia Story; San Francisco

## STEINWAY—Gone With the Wind

## STRAND—Merrily We Live; Matinee Scandal

## Bayside

BAYSIDE—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Intrigue  
VICTORY—Merrily We Live; High Seas  
SELLAIRE—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
COLLEGE—Smugglers' Cove; The Prairie  
CORONA—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters

## Flushing

MAYFAIR—A Sahara; Two Blondes and a Redhead  
ROOSEVELT—Last Days of Pompeii; She  
TOWN—Love Affair; Secret of the Whistler  
UTOPIA—Good Sam; Bodyguard

## Forest Hills

INWOOD—Pittfall; Intrigue  
FOREST HILLS—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
MIDWAY—Song is Born; The Pearl  
TRYLON—Philadelphia Story; Northwest Outpost

## Jamaica

CARLTON—Angels with Dirty Faces; They Drive by Night  
JAMAICA—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
SAVOY—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
AUSTIN—Good Sam; Bodyguard

## Main St. Playhouse

MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Pittfall; Intrigue  
LAURELTON—Pittfall; Intrigue  
LITTLE NECK—Pittfall; Intrigue  
GABIS—Pittfall; Intrigue  
ARION—Butter's Gold; Seven Sinners

## Cross Bay

CROSS BAY—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
COMMUNITY—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves  
QUEENS—Song is Born; The Pearl  
DRAKE—Cameo City; Raw Deal  
CASINO—Cheyenne; Goldwyn Follies

## Richmond Hill

RICHMOND HILL—GARDEN—It Happened One Night;  
One Night of Love  
KEITHS—Song is Born; The Pearl  
LEFFERTS—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic

## Linden

LINDEN—A Sorry, Wrong Number; Ain't It Romantic  
ST. ALBANS—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
GARDEN—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
ROOSEVELT—Secret Land; Mr. Reckless

## Woodside

BLISS—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
CENTER—Captain From Castile; Argentine Nights  
48RD ST.—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
HOBART—Pittfall; Intrigue

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres  
has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the  
struggle now being waged by the Screen  
Office and Professional Employees Guild  
and the Screen Publicists Guild against  
the major movie companies. With the ex-  
ception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have  
refused to negotiate new contracts with  
the unions and have resorted to union-  
busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our  
readers to protest both at the box office  
to local theatre managers, and to the film  
companies, demanding that they negotiate  
with the union.



Previous day at noon; for  
Monday's issue - Friday  
at 4 p. m.  
**For The (weekend) Worker:**  
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.



## LOUIS SUES 'LOOK' FOR \$500,000 LIBEL

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Unless Look Magazine makes a public apology to him, heavyweight champion Joe Louis will press a \$500,000 libel suit against the picture periodical. Louis said he was libeled in an article written by Look's sports editor, Tom Cohane, and published in the magazine last month. The suit, filed by Louis' lawyer, Truman Gibson in Superior Court today, charged that the article contained "false, untrue and exceedingly harmful statements" about the champion's financial condition.

The Look article was included as part of the court record of the suit. It said that Louis owed boxing promoter Mike Jacobs \$650,000 before his second fight with Billy Conn, that he was insolvent, and that he owed \$175,000 in income taxes. In addition, the article said Louis charged his manager Marshall Miles \$40,000 for his contract.

Louis said he "couldn't understand" where the magazine obtained its information, inasmuch as Look representatives had not talked with him, his managers or with promoter Mike Jacobs regarding information contained in the article.

"Because I pay my taxes," Louis stated, "and have always tried to do right, I could not stand by and permit these untruths to be written—untruths that can destroy me and the businesses with which I am connected now and will be in the future."

"It's not only a very bad story," said Louis, "but it says some things that could send me to jail," referring to the article's claim concerning alleged income tax debts of \$175,000.

Later in the day, Louis indicated he might be willing to drop the half-million dollar suit if certain conditions were met by Look. "The money doesn't mean that much to me," said the great title-holder. "If they will print a retraction and apologize, I think I'd be willing to drop the suit."

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Fiesta, Killer Mac, Bless Book.
- 2—M. Longene, Sir Flint, Teddy's Rose.
- 3—Knight's Gift, Magnolia, Dagette.
- 4—Big Pop, Scipio, Mon's Boy.
- 5—Blue Holly, Big and Better, End of Strife.
- 6—Irish Sun, Yazdegerd, Razzmatazz.
- 7—Evident, Brandy Punch, Dobodura.
- 8—Fighter Jack, Tellmehow, Pee Cee.

Al's Selections, by the Daily Worker's racing handicapper, appears daily in the Daily Worker 2-star edition.

## Pep-Saddler Sign For Feb. 11 Return

As Steve Belloise and Robert Villemain brought their conditioning grind to a close yesterday for their middleweight fight Friday night at Madison Square Garden, 20th Century Sporting Club took advantage of the slight lull to announce that Sandy Saddler and Willie Pep had signed for a return 15-round featherweight title match at Madison Square Garden February 11.

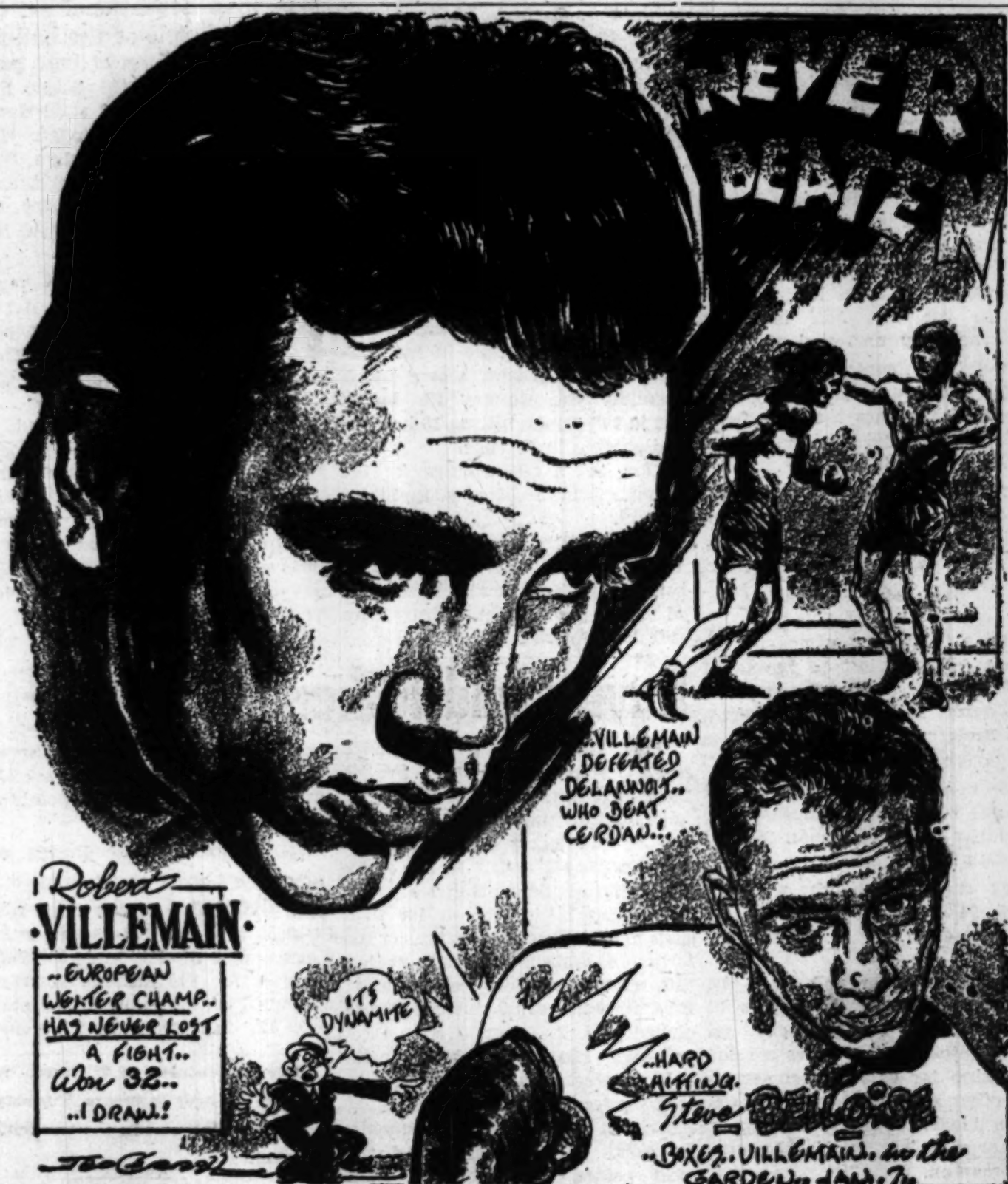
Saddler, who took the title by kayoing Pep in short order last October, was obliged to give the ex-champ a return shot by terms of the original contract. There had been some doubt prior to yesterday's signing whether or not Pep would return to the ring. But evidently the decision of the Pep board of strategy was, in favor of the profitable return bout. Wee Willie, once one of the greatest ringmen of all time, had a warm-up two weeks ago against Hermie Freeman in Boston, whom he outpointed in 10 uninspired rounds.

Saddler has been much busier since assuming the throne. The brilliant Negro champ has won four over-the-weight bouts against heavier lightweight opposition, the

last one being a most convincing TO over tough Terry Young in the 10th round at Madison Square Garden. Sandy has some more South America engagements lined up for this month before returning home to renew acquaintances with Pep. As to Friday's fight, the French newcomer, Villemain, wound up at the CYO gym where he again waxed confidently about the outcome. Belloise, finishing up at Gleason's Gym in the Bronx, was equally certain that his heavy right hand would bring Villemain's unblemished record to a sudden and emphatic halt.

Another announcement from 20th had to do with the withdrawal of Jimmy Evans as the opponent for Roland La Starza in the heavy-weight eight-rounder on next week's all-star card.

Bill Weinberg was put on in place of Evans, who informed the 20th matchmakers that he couldn't get into shape in time for the Jan. 14 card.



## ROUNDING IT UP

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—The Montreal Royals, Brooklyn Dodger farm club in the International League, today announced the signing of two Latin American players, Vicente Lopez, a right-handed hurler from Havana, and Alfonso Carrasquel of Caracas, Venezuela.

Lopez is 22 years old, and Carrasquel, a nephew of Alejandro Carrasquel who once pitched for the Washington Senators, is 20 years of age.

Carrasquel, who has been playing professionally in Venezuela since he was 16, was scouted and signed by Presco Thompson, Dodgers scout, during the recent devolution in Venezuela.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—The heavy-weight boxing match between Ezzard Charles and Pat Comiskey, scheduled for the Cleveland Arena, Jan. 15, was called off today by matchmaker Larry Atkins.

Atkins said he had been notified from New York that Comiskey injured himself in a road workout. Comiskey reportedly suffered a wrenched knee and back.

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### DEWEY, O'D—AND YOU

NO SCOOP THIS—but Governor Dewey is solidly behind the Horseracing Association demand for a lower tax bite. It surprises no one familiar with Tom Thumb's deep concern for the people's welfare. The Association wouldn't have stumped for this arrogant deal if not assured in advance of Republican support upstate. O'Dwyer is riding the other horse, and his earlier blast against the track-

men was a positive thing.

But the mayor has always been a great guy with words, and people on the inside at City Hall hint he's thrown in the towel already. Fact is, there are enough GOP votes in the Legislature to swing the deal for the pony phonies. The fight to keep—and even raise—the tax bite on the track parasites will be lost if left strictly to the shadowboxing between the two parties. Progressives who are more concerned about keeping the present—and still criminally low—share of funds flowing into the TB hospitals et al, will have to pitch in and fight this issue out their own way. By making it a spirited public campaign which stands a hell of a better chance of licking the GOP move than does the purely verbal blast of Tammany Hall.

NO RECESSION IN SIGHT! These are the glad tidings from Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden v.p. This amazing economic analysis is based on the attendance figures from the 49th Street basketball court last week. It showed the biggest box-office bonanza for any single week in the Garden's history of hoop promotion.

That it happened to come Christmas week—with its unusual attendant factors—had nothing to do with it. That it happened to come when the Garden cage schedule called for an unusually attractive card of out-of-town teams had nothing to do with it. That maybe the folks who a few years back were paying their way into almost anything even vaguely smelling of basketball competition—but now have to carefully parcel out their shrinking dollar value for a special few games—also had nothing to do with it.

Happy days are here again. Check with economist Irish for details. (I'm sure it proves the fallacy of arguing for a lower ticket scale at the Garden.)

A TRACK SEASON without some stiff mile duels falls flatter than Chiang Kai-shek's running dogs. And it did look that without a Dodds, Dixon or MacMitchell around, the traditional feature of the banked-board carnivals would lose much of its appeal. This despite the top-notch runners in the sprints and middle distances. The mile run in track is akin to the special appeal a big heavyweight fight has in contrast to the smaller divisions. (No longer true, of course, except when JL steps in there.) But anyway there's some hope for a lifesaver in the persons of Marcel Hansenne, the French miler back for another try, and also Ingvar Bengtsson, Swedish ace just arrived with two-mile countryman Eric Ahlden. Brother Bengtsson is a 26-year-old rated to have a good finishing kick. His best mile time was 4:11—but Hansenne may press him into something faster.

THERE'S A NOTE from Gary, Indiana, which I'd love to believe. Says Tony Zale has hooked up as boxing instructor at an athletic club for youngsters, and won't be trying his hooks in the pro ring again. If Tony has hung them up for good, wonderful. But it's a little difficult for us to imagine Sam Plan and Art Winch leaving Zale to his own resources for long. There's still some box-office left in Zale's battered frame, a hard thing for fight managers to ignore.

For proof positive, take yesterday's official inker of the Sandy Saddler-Willie Pep return. That Pep has finally gone over the hill couldn't have been more starkly evident than in his four-round blitz by Saddler. There was nothing "accidental" about it. Pep wasn't "caught cold." But all of these angles can be milked profitably for a smashing boxoffice success the night of February 11th. That it will also probably terminate in another smashing knockout of Pep isn't too important. Not to Lou Viscusi, another of those paternal-type fight pilots who always express grievous concern for their fighter's welfare. Remember Viscusi's comment after the last fight, wherein he doubted whether Willie should continue fighting?

All doubts are now gone. Some friends who saw Pep in an over-the-weight fight in Boston recently, tell me he looked like an old man in decisioning some mediocre club fighter. Is Viscusi at all concerned that this former alltime great will look and feel even older next month against Saddler?